

## **WILLIAM REDMOND WARMLY GREETED**

Expelled From Parliament for Pro-Boer Words.

BUT THEY UNITED IRELAND

CAUSE OF IRISH PEOPLE WAS NEVER SO HOPEFUL.

Home Bule Is Not So Far Off, Patriot Redmond Says, For Eighty-Three Leaders Are Working in Harmony.

William H. K. Redmond, member of the British Parliament from the East Claire division, Ireland, who with John Devlin, representing the county of Kilkenny, is on a tour in the United States in the interest of the United Irish League, arrived in St. Louis over the Burlington road at 7:20 Fri-

day morning.

He was met at Union Station by a reception committee, headed by John P. Leahy, chairman of the local league; Col.

R. C. Kerens and others.

Mr. Redmond is 41 years of age and has been a conspicuous figure in Parliament for the last 15 years, being at the time of his

the last 15 years, being at the time of his election the youngest member of that body. In ability and political sagacity Mr. Redmond numbers few peers among the Irish leaders today.

Rether low-sized and stockily built, he has a round face that fairly beams the enthusiasm he expresses over the Irish cause. His manner is deliberate and he weights his words carefully.

Mr. Redmond was attired in a light gray suit, blue tie and turndown collar. He is accompanied by his wife.

Irish People United for First Time.

'The cause of the Irish people," said Mr Redmond to the Post-D'spatch, "was never

The cause of the Irish people," said Mr. Redrand to the Post-D'spatch, "was never so hopeful as it is now. For the first time since the days of Farnell we are a united party, and all of our \$3 leaders are working in harmony.

"I have met with the most cordial receptions everywhere throughout the United States. In Hoston, New York, Baltimorn of Omaha and other Cities we arrival we have large throughout America.

"We are submitting to the Irishmen of the United States the needs of their country at this time and shall endeavor to collect the means whereby to partially, if not fully alleviate them."

Home Rule Is

Not Far Off.

Referring to the prospect for home rule, Mr. Redmond said:

"T believe the time is near when Ireland will secure the passage of a measure the passage of a measure the passage of a measure in the prospect for home rule, in this briad people, and I may say that they will never rest content until they have absolute liberty."

In reply to a question as to whether moral suasion or force of arms would be resorted to ta accomplish this result, Mr. Redmond stated that, while the sentiment of Ireland was to take up arms if necessary, he did not believe the present time was ripe for a revolutionary movement.

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"In sixty years our population has decreased from eight and a quarter to four and a half millions. This shows there is something wrong, that our government is not exactly as it should be or we would be prosperous.

Ireland Still Bothered

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ises to be bright with a rising temperature.

St. Louis Union Trust Is the Name of

New \$5,000,000 Financial Concern.

As was told in the late editions of Thurs-

Trust company was organized Thursday aft-

ernoon with a capital stock of \$5.000,000. The new company is the result of the con-

solidation of the Union and St. Louis Trust companies, and its officers will be:

President, Thomas H. West; vice-presi

headed this way.

drop in the tempera-ture is expected Fri-

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Ireland Still Bothered

by Landlordism. "We are still bothered by landlordism, and the west of Ireland, where thousands of our the west of Ireland, where thousands of our Britain are termed traitorous, and thus people were evicted, is now as barren as one of your prairies. Our efforts are being directed to get the people back there.

"It is well known that protests against many have suffered this hardship and humiliation rather than forfeit the principle of our independence and no bribes, no honeyed offers of the English have served to swerve the loyal sons of Erin from the path of duty to their country.

Regarding the struggle of the Boers for freedom Mr. Redmond made these remarks:

Boer War United

the Irish Party. "The sympathy of all Ireland has gone out to that oppressed republic. I believe is was the first to speak against that unrighteous war in the House of Commons. My denunciation was so severe that the English members took offense and my expulsion followed. However, I was allowed to take my seat after a short time. "The agitation meantime did not, would not, down and every Irish member was united. Gradually some of the Welsh members fell into line, and now we have many English representatives with us. west coasts, out to sea in both instances.

According to all indications Sunday prom-TRUST COMPANIES MERGED

Ireland Alone Stood for Boer Liberty. "Americans have expressed and shown fervid sympathy for the Boers, but Ireland is the one country of the world that has of-

ficially through her members of Parliament stood for the freedom of the South African burghers.
"We have fought and are still fighting burghers.

"We have fought and are still fighting every measure to prolong that war, and sentiment in England now is to stop that terrible drain on the resources of Britain.

"Soon after I was expelled from Parliament I received a communication to meet President Kruger in Holland We had a very pleasant chat, and he thanked the Irish members in behalf of his countrymen for their efforts in behalf of the Boers."

## SURGERY ENLIGHTENED JURY

Bullet Was Removed From Body of Prosecuting Witness in Assault Case in Court Room.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
FRANKFORT, Ky., April 11.—At the re quest of District Attorney Franklin, Judge Cantrell adjourned court so that a doc-GEN. WADE HAMPTON IS DEAD tor might probe for a bullet in the body of Richard Kirk, who charged Edward Duncan with shooting him with intent to kill.

Kirk and Duncan are farmers. Kirk says he was in a buggy with his wife when the trouble arose, and that Duncan shot him three times. One of the bullets passed

Distinguished South Carolinan Succumbed to a General Breakdown at the Age of 84 Years.

COLUMBIA, S. C., April 11.—Gen. Wade Hampton died this morning at 9 o'clock. His death resulted not-from any disease, but was the result of a representation.

A revision of the course of study in the public schools, the first undertaken in seven years, has been commenced by Superinger for eight years.

In France lives an ingenious Frenchman named Goubet. He has invented the highest type of French submarine boat. Now he is designing a submarine that is expected the four from France to the United States, making a coordingly wired Gov. Dockery, asking a fully half the voyage under water. This is an illustrated story in the next Sunface will affect the submarine that is expected to find the course of study in the public schools, the first undertaken in seven type of French submarine boat. Now he is designing a submarine that is expected to four from France to the United States, making a coordingly wired Gov. Dockery, asking a reprise.

The change will affect textbooks principality, as the superintendent believes that room for improvement in this direction remains. His death resulted not from any disease, but was the result of a general breakdown. He celebrated his sith birthday last week. A month ago, he had a severe attack and his children were called to his bedside. He fallied, however, and was out driving a yeak ago.

In the last few days, his condition rapidly grew worse and it was promounced presented by the course of the city and the course of the city are practically in the course of the city.

SECOND AUTO RACE IS DEFERRED BECAUSE OF ACRIMONY

CABANNE'S AUTO LEADING AT THE START THURSDAY

DUTHIEL CABANNE AND ROBERT HILL OCCUPY THE VEHICLE.

Halcey, Winner of Thursday's Thirty-Five Mile Contest, Declines To Race Again Until a Great

> Canal From Missouri River Now Depends on County

Louis County.

Co. purposes to get 20,000 horse power to be sold to factories in St. Louis and St. Louis County by connecting the Missouri and Meramec rivers with a canal 221/2 miles long.

James R. Waddill and James E. Hereford, attorneys for the company, applied to the St. Louis County Court Wednesday for perreference to the mission to build the canal across certain

World's Fair, but excaused every hair in his head, his eyebrows and his mustache to fall out, and his appearance is very cdd. A recent photograph of Mr. Rockefeller and a story of his trouble in the maner desired. The plan of the company is to construct a little Nagara near Meramee Highlands.

R. D. O. Johnson, engineer in charge of the plans, says the canal will cause a raise of about three feet in the river at ordinary stages of it. When the river is up, however, he says the effect of the canal would not be appreciable.

He further points out that, should St. Louis ever go to Meramee Springs for its water supply, the canal would prevent the river from running dry. St. Louis, he says, would use mest of the water from the springs, and this would leave the river without water except what it received from the canal.

Tunnel Will Cut

caused every hair in his head, his eyebrows and his mustache to fall out, and his appearance is very cdd. A recent photograph of Mr. Rockefeller and a story of his trouble in the next Sunday Post-Dispatch.

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Though much as Edward will deplore My failure to be 'round.

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day night, and frost, he declares, will nip

urday morning.
Fair weather prevails now over the entire United States Clayton Road Ridge. the rain having passed from the east and

The course of the canal from Centaur will be along Wild Horse Creek Valley east by northeast to a point opposite Creve Coeur lake. There it will turn to the right, following the course of Creve Coeur creek, cutting through the Clayton road ridge and at the Conway road entering a tunnel.

This tunnel will be 1½ miles long through solid limestone, coming out at the Manchester road. The canal at that point will enter the Grand Glaze creek valley, following this across the Missouri Pacific and Frisco tracks to Keys Summit. There it will turn to the left, following along the bind to a point ½ mile above Big Bend in the Meramec, where the fails and power houses will be located. northeast to a point opposite Creve Coeur

day's Post-Dispatch, the St. Louis Union Canal Makes County

an Island.

previous attempts to execute it have been defeated by a fear that it would result in turning the Missouri river from its present course across country and down the Meramec, thus making St. Louis County an interest. President, Thomas H. West; vice-presidents, John F. Shepley, John D. Filley, Henry C. Haarstick, N. A. McM lian and Robert S. Brookings; seer-ary, G.orge A. H. Mills; treasurer, Allen T. West; t ust officer, Isaac H. Orr; assistant trust officer, Adolph H, Stille; counsel, A. C. Stewart, A. circular has been sent to holders of Union Trust stock, requesting them o present their certificates of stock deposit at the office of the St. Louis company on eshare in the union after April 15. For each share in the Union company one share in the new company and \$24.00 in cash will be paid. The aggregate cash payment to Union stockholders w.ll be \$1,848,000.

Supt. Soldan Intends to Revise the Public School Curriculum.

THE NEW

The village Sandow stands;

The Sandow runs a emithy, eh? A smilhy? No. you're wrong.
The Sandow, sir, has learned to play

BUSHY CORNER, III., April 10.

My Dear Mi. Rockefeller:

It is wispered about deather that you here that you have gone had and that your head is so shiny the covernment had offered you a job as a lighthouse. This pace was named Bushy Corner because everybody around here has a bushy head of hair, and tale and that Gov. Dockery had been informed a wistat we do. You'te rich eaough to pay for this but I'll give you the full of green clover. It's the truth. Not wistat we do. You'te rich eaough to pay for this but I'll give you the full of green clover. It's the truth wistant with the courage to meet this fate and that courage to meet this fate and that the rope was tied over his elbows.

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At the top of the steps he was met by Sheriff Dickmann. He bowed gravely and did much to comfort his last hours.

With a wide sweep of his right hand he form the caused a telegram to be addressed by the might operator at Jefferson City of Mr.

The dispatch from Jefferson City of Mr.

President Roosevelt signed a bill March 10 caused every hair in his head, his eyebrows Friday morning, "and i'm glad it's over.

Tweedmouth. Brook House is such a store- reprieve.

The mouth of the canal will be at this ruin upon the crops in all the states east

There are fakirs and fakirs, but the prince of them all is the subject of a story in the next Sunday Post-Dispatch. It is the story minutes later a message containing a resulted by Shere of a man who has a wonderful trick of alfecting heart failure. He does it with a trick of the muscles, and he has fooled hundreds of doctors and thousands of tender-hearted persons and has made a good living for eight years.

The Peaner lives an ingenious Frenchman of Louis Roth, at Twenty-third active the last to the last to the last the following for eight years. of a man who has a wonderful trick of af-

The Sandow, mighty man is he, With large and sinewy hands; And the muscles of his brawny arms Are strong as iron bands.

the window.

The fate of Flutcher wavered on the wires of the Western Union company between St. Louis and Jefferson City between 11 o clock Thursday night and sunrise Friday morning.

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"Had Flutcher wished to talk longer, I worst that can befall a mortal man, I the body was turned over to the family

delivered by a messenger who had run the entire distance to the Four Courts.

Henry Flutcher, colored, was hanged for murder at 6:10 this morning. Thirty-five

REPRIEVE RECEIVED AFTER FLUTCHER WAS HANGED

fore Midnight Asking Respite, But His Reply Acquiescing Did Not Reach St. Louis Until Condemned Man Was Dead.

NEW EVIDENCE HAD BEEN SECURED & thoroughly investigated. For

THE REPRIEVE WEICH

WAS RECEIVED TOO LATE.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., April 11

ph F. Dickmann, sheriff, St.

A. M. DOCKERY, Governor.

I have granted respite of 15 days in

case of Henry Flutcher, to be hung today. Stay execution. Answer.

THE SHERIFF'S REPLY.

A. M. Dockery, Governor, Jeffer-

Henry Flutcher executed 6:10.

Telegram of respite receive 6:45.

JOSEPH F. DICKMANN,

son City, Mo .:

a perspiring, breathless boy, wearing the uniform of a messenger of the Western Union Telegraph Co., ran into Deputy Sher-iff Chacles Bilhartz in the corridor of the Four Courts at 6:45 o'clock Friday morning, and handed him a message addressed to Sheriff Joseph F. Dickmann.

The message was a reprieve from Gov. Dockery, granting 15 more days of life to Henry Flutches, condemned negro, pending the hearing of new witnesses in his favor. The boy had run from the Western Union office at 412 Pine street to the Four Courts, but he had come too late.

Flutcher had been hanged at 6.10. The governor's telegram, which reached St. Louis too late to save a human life was the reply to a telegram from Circuit Attorney Joseph W. Folk, sent before midnight Thursday, informing the governor of new evidence in Flutcher's favor which had come to light, and asking that a rerieve be granted

The governor was brought to a second-

story window by the knocking of a messenger, and was told that he telegram which the messenger bore related to the hanging of Flutcher. He told the boy, it is said, to place the telegram under the door of the executive mansion, and closed the window.

St. Louis: Yours to Gov. A. M. Dockery. Signed Folk received. Messenger reports governor would not come to door, stuck his head out of second-story window. His words were well chosen and his diether window.

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"I did my duty." men who sent me to this fate, the

Mr. and Mrs. Whitelaw Reid at Brook "Mr. Folk had gone home, and I opened House, the splendid home of Lord and Lady the telegram, thinking it might contain a

TO THE GOVERNOR. . Circuit Attorney Folk sent the of following telegram to Gov. Dock-

. Gov. A. M. Dockery, Jefferson & City:

In Henry Flutcher's case detect-· ive department reports discovery of evidence which should be this purpose I recommend res-

o pite for 10 days. JOSEPH W. FOLK,

Circuit Attorney. . The dispatch was forwarded to ♦ Jefferson City at 11:45 Thursday night.

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* want to say that not only have I been prosecuted, but relentlessly persecuted as well.

"This shameful end to my life, a boy's life, marks the final triumph of money over justice.

"The time is past when anything can be done. Death is very near to me, but before it lays its hand let me say a parting word. Shun evil companions, advice that is just as good for

structed a whole sentence and at from a deputy behind him went over

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He stepped to the platform railing and asked for a final prayer. This was made began a speech that occupied three min- kneeling. Twenty seconds later Sh sprung the trap. Flutcher's neck was broken in the drop. "Without the desire to reflect on the

After a formal inquest Friday morning

Rev. Mr. Roberts stepped forward

"The answer to Mr. Folk's telegram to GOVERNOR READ FOLK'S MESSAGE AT 12:30 O'CLOCK THIS MORNING

efferson City.

"Mr. Folk had gone home, and I opened to the Post-Distratch.

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"Instead, it said that the governor had come of treature as only London can possess. The first photographs of its interior that have ever been seen upon this side of the message, and had directed it to the Atlantic will appear in the next Sunday Post-Dispatch.

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The seventeen-year locust comes once every acventeen-year locust comes once every ac

"THE WHITE MAN HAD A BAT LIFTED" SAYS MISS GOEHLER

Miss Beriha Goehler, on whose statement the application for the reprieve for Fintcher which arrived too late was based, said to the Post-Dispatch Friday morning:

"At the time the negro shot the white man, the white man had a bat lifted up in the air."

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he air.
"I was passing the lot at Montgomery streets, on Aug. 27, 1926. He accordingly wired Gov. Dockery, asking a repriove.

A reply to this message reached the Four Courts at 2 a. m. Friday. Mr. Folk not being there Sheriff Dickmann received the dispatch. It was from the telegraph office at Jefferson City and stated that the Folk message had been delivered to the governor's mansion.

Message from Western Union office at Jefferson City.

"Jefferson City, 128 a. m.—Jos. W. Folk.

"I was passing the lot at Montgomery in the paper about it negro man was got the lawyers and det white men quarreling. I caw one of the white men raise a bat he held in his right with the men raise a bat he held in his right white men raise a bat he held in his right with the men raise a bat he held in his right will be Goehler to an in a dout it yesterday. In the paper about it negro man was got white men quarreling. I caw one of the lawyers and det white men quarreling. I caw one of the lawyers and det white men raise a bat he held in his right hand as if to strick the negro, and wen he got it up over his shoulder, the negro man was got white men quarreling. I caw one of the lawyers and det will be got it up over his shoulder, the negro man was got to the lawyers and det will men quarreling. I caw one of the lawyers and det will men quarreling. I caw one of the lawyers and det will men quarreling. I caw one of the lawyers and det will men quarreling. I caw one of the lawyers and det will men quarreling. I caw one of the lawyers and det will men quarreling. I caw one of the lawyers and det will men quarreling. I caw one of the lawyers and det will men quarreling. I caw one of the lawyers and det will men quarreling. I caw one of the lawyers and det will men quarreling. I caw one of the lawyers and det will men quarreling. I caw one of the lawyers and det will men quarreling. I caw one of the lawyers and det will men quarreling. I caw one of the lawyers and det will men quarreling. I caw one of the lawyers and det will men quarreling. I caw one of the lawyers and det

negro man was going to be hanged

## Man Who Dresses Well

A few timely words on correct haberdashery - " exclusive" is the word to apply to the 4-in-hands that we will show today-dainty fleur-delis in the new London green on gray and black—white on black—black on white,

Tailor - stitched effects all white or white stitching on blue and other colors-soft-

A new Carleton-a novelty in the De Joinville-the very fashionable Barathea in the latest English effects at \$2. Reversible four - in - hands bat ties-imperials and English squares - 50 cents to \$1.50.

Velvo chameleon cloth-both elegant and durable-in all leading shapes-50 cents.

## Black-Neckwear

Always a large selection at Scruggs, Vandervoort & Barney's of every style demanded by good form-Baratheagros-grain-Peau de Soie and

String and folded ties from 28 to 40 inches-Bat ties 27 to 34 inches-imperials-band and shield bows-English squares -everything desirable.

## Men's Stocks

Plain white washable stocks in the correct shapes with silk effects at 50 cents and \$1. Solids in the new graysgreens-reds and other shades grass cloth-Roman stripes 50 cents to \$1.50.



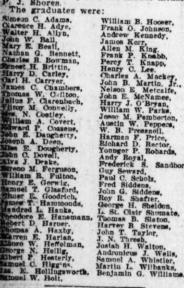
## SEVENTY-NINE NEW DOCTORS

Diplomas Conferred by Barnes Medical College on Three Women Graduates.

Seventy-six men and three women received diplomas and degrees in medicine Thursday night from Barnes Medical College. Memorial Hall, at Ninetecenth and ust streets, in which the exercises were eld, was filled with friends of the gradu-

e graduates were caps and gowns and accompanied upon the stage by Dr. Keiffer of the faculty. The Knicker-er quartet sang at the opening of the clees. Prayer was offered by Rev. W. [cMurry and and an address was deed by Rev. Dr. John D. Vincil, chair-of the college board of trustees. Prof. J. Jones delivered the faculty valedicfollowed by Prof. A. M. Carpenter, presented the faculty prize medals to winners. winners. medal winners from the four classes

The medal winners from the second, see the following:
Senior class—First, W. H. Allyn; second, b. Carley; junior. W. E. Walker; sophmore, W. E. Wilkins; freshman, Mrs. P. G. Thompson; trustees' prize, Fred Sidens; individual prize, the Kieffer medal, J. Charas.



#### **AUTO ASSOCIATION COMMITTEES** President Lathrop Names Board Chairmen in National Organ-

NEW YORK, April 11.-Winthrop E. Scarpresident of the American Automobile ociation, has announced his selection of the chairman of the standing committees of the organization. Under the rules they at also be members of the board of di

ization.

Chairmanships will be tendered by the president as follows:
Legislative, Jefferson Seligman, Automobile Club of America; membership, F. C. Donald of the Chicago Auto Club; highway Improvement, Frank G. Webb, Long Island Auto Club; technical, Julien A. Chase, Auto Club of Rhode Island; auditing, Frank G. Lewin, Auto Club of Philadelphia.

William J. Stewart, Auto Club of New Jersey, Newark, has been selected chairman of the racing committee.

M'INTYRE FUNERAL SATURDAY. Well-Known Physician Is to Be Buried

in Bellefontaine.
funeral of Dr. John H. McIntyre The funeral of Dr. John H. McIntyre, who died Thursday at his home, 3561 Linsell avenue, will be held at 8:20 o'clock Satarday morning frem St. Xavier's Church, Frand and Lindell avenues. The burtial will be in Bellefontaine Cemetery. Dr. McIntyre was a surgeon in the United states army during the civil war, and was to one time chief surgeon for the 'Frisco lairoud, He had served as president of the Caledonian Society. He was the father than the control of the Caledonian Society, He was the father than the control of the Caledonian Society, He was the father than the control of the Caledonian Society, He was the father than the control of the Caledonian Society, He was the father than the control of the Caledonian Society, He was the father than the control of the Caledonian Society, He was the father than the control of the Caledonian Society, He was the father than the control of the Caledonian Society and the Caledonian So

Reefers for girls of 4 to 14 years - in just yesterday navy regulation reefers—un-usually ylish—at \$7.50.

Long and three-quarter coats in blue and red mohair-triple cape-collar and stitched cuffs overlaid with silk-\$6.75. Russian coats-blue-red and tan cheviot decorated with

wide soutache braid-hand-

some little garments-\$7. Misses' black moire blouse jackets - collar - vest and cuffs overlaid with light blue taffeta-beautifully tailoredthe new back folds and shield effect-\$25.

## White resses

Nice quality lawns made with French yoke of hemstitching and insertion-finished with deep ruffle of embroideryskirt with hemstitched-beautifully made and most moderate in price-\$4.50.

Dainty white nainsook-waist trimmed in embroidery and skirt with two insertions-at \$5.75.

Nainsook with handsomely tucked skirt finished with flounce of embroidery-\$6,50.

## Frocks

We will show some remarkably nice suits in light weight Homespuns and cheviots tomorrow for girls of 14 to 18they possess all the style of the women's suits-are finely tailored and trimmed in moire and taffeta silk-\$17.50 to \$25.

## Boys' Suits

We will be glad to have you see those new suits for boys of 3 to 16 that will be on sale tomorrow at \$5-cheviotscassimeres-serges-made of extra nice all-wools-handsomely tailored-strictly "correct" as to style-over a dozen styles.

The new hats are in-Boys' section in annex-Olive street

"Sorosis"

for girls and boys-a shoe that outwears any other shoe made-the ideal shoe for the growing foot-will be glad to have you come in to look at it.

Souggo Vandernoort & Barney - DRY GOODS COMPANY

## SHE HAS GAPHOIDEOPHRENOIA

Alienist Finds Great Name to Indicate Woman's Irresponsibility for Letters She Is Charged With Writing.

special to the Post-Dispatch. NORWALK, Conn., April 11.—The worst NORWALK, Conn.. April 11.—The worst is known and Dr. Carlton Simon, an alienist of New York, stands for k. The dreadful thing concerns the mental condition of Mrs. McClellan, who is now in a retreat in Hartford. The doctor says:

"Grapholdeoprhenola is a serious affliction."

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Who would have suspected that such an innocent, musical word could have so much of the harshness of life hid about it.

"It is the writing mania," continues the doctor. "combined with a marked perversion of ideas. It is an emotional diseas, and most of its victims are women. Ninety per cent of anonymous and abusive letters are written by women.

"y study of the Rowayton case convinces me that the school master's wife is the victim of this disease. Hhe should not give her up to the law, but should place her in an asylum, where her case can be carefully treated."

Without In, Special to the Post-Dispatch. SAN FRANCISCO, Appeared to the Santonic Total Santonic T

## Distress After Eating

Nausea between meals, belching, vomiting, flatulence, fits of nervous headache, pain in the stomach, are all symptoms of dyspepsia, and the longer it is neglected the harder it is to cure it.

Hood's Sarsaparilla and Pills Radically and permanently cure it-

strengthen and tone the stomach and

other digestive organs for the natural performance of their functions. Accept no substitute for Hood's. "I had dyspepsia twenty-five years and took different medicines but got no help until I began taking Hood's Sarsaparilla. Have taken four bottles of this medicine and can now eat almost anything, sleep well, have no cramps in my stomach, no-burning and no distress." Mrs. William G. Barrit, 14 Olney St., Providence, R. I.

## Pajamas

The newest of the new-satin striped canvas and white madras with military collar and white silk frogs-\$1.50 to \$3 50

Silk pajamas at \$5 a suit. Pongee pajamas in natural color-blue and pink-\$6.50. Night Robes-light weight cambric and muslin-neck cut V-shape-50 cents to \$1.50. China silk night robes in solid colors-also white-luxurious -\$5.

## Men's-Inderwear

We will help you to decide what you want-Balbriggan-Lisle thread-silk and woolall wool-all silk-everything that is good-prices 50 cents to \$9.50 a garment.

## 66 Dermophile" -

undergarments for men-purest quality of Australian wool -guaranteed unshrinkable-Summer weight, \$2 each garment-no other St. Louis house sells this underwear.

## Deimel Linen-Mesh

underwear - made of pure linen-physicians claim that these are the most hygienic garments made for underwearing-in all sleeve and leg lengths-also in knee length-\$3.25 each.

## Memorandum

To see the new white and fancy vests at \$2.50 to \$6 at Scruggs, Vandervoort & Barney's -Olive Street side,

Storm coats-Imported Turkish bath robes—smoking jackets - umbrellas - handketchiefs-gloves, walking sticks - strictly in keeping with "good form" at S., V. & B.'s.

## Ose

Black and every color that good dressers want - lisle thread - cotton - silk - the best things made by the French-English and German hosiery people-25c to \$6.50.

## Negligee-Shirts

We will be glad to have you step in to look over our new and exclusive styles in madras at \$1 to \$2.50.

The "correct" solid blue-also an-with attached cuff-\$1.00 and \$2. Pure linen E. & W. make-

the very much worn natural linen color and plain whitewith figures and plain-\$3.50.

#### Sauge Vendowood Borney DRY GOODS COMPANY.

## WOMAN FELL OFF MOUNTAIN

Botanist Dropped Into Stream and Wa Whirled Over Two Cataracts Without Injury.

SAN FRANCISCO, April -Miss Alle Eastwood, botanist for the Academy of Sciences, plunged headlong over two cataracts down into a deep pool the other day on She was fortunate in escaping bodily in-

jury, but her nerves were so unstrung by the experience that she has gone to Ukiah

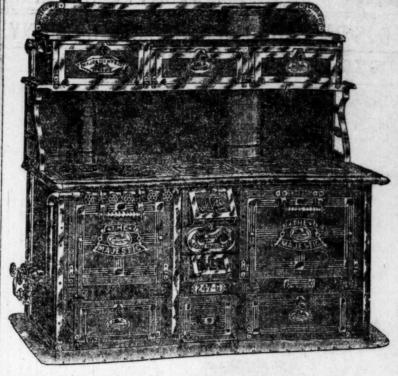
In the practical study of the science in which she is a specialist, Miss Eastwood spencs much of her life out of doors among the rocks and crags of the coast range. She is a great favorite among the Cross occuntry Club members and is often a guest of the club on its federation tours. On the last trip of the club she decided to leave the party at the base of Tamaipais and meet them at the summit. She had climbed half way up the side of the mountain and was interested in looking down the torrent which heavy rains had converted into a furious cataract. Then, as she watched the angry water, she stepped closer to the edge. The soft earth of the bank, loosened by the rain, crumbled under her teet, and before Miss Eastwood knew what had happened she was whirling over the falls. Over the first slope and over the second she plunged and only stopped at the bottom of a deep pool into which the water leaps.

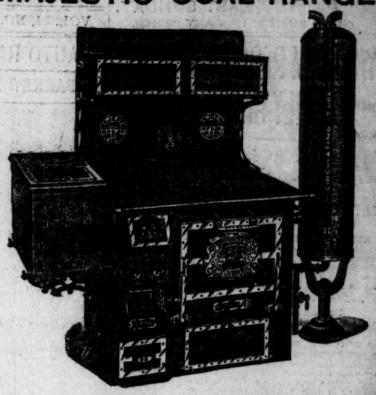
In all this ugly slide and final plunge Miss Eastwood kept her head bravely. The depth of the pool broke her fall and saved her from being dashed against the rocks. As sorn as she came to the surface she made for the bank and crawled out. Her clothes were torn, but apart from a few bruises she had sustained no hurt. After lying on the bank for some time to steady herself she was able to finish her climb to the summit. At the tavern she obtained restoratives and dry clothes.

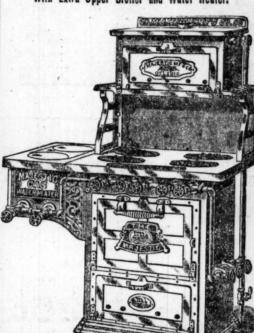
Sulphogen Purifies the Blood Relieving gout, rheumatism and eruption

Y. M. C. A. Commucement.-The closing exercises of the Y. M. C. A. school will be given in the association hall Saturday night. Dr. F. W. Hinitt, president of Parsons College will address the pupils. The association orchestra will furnish the music and Mr. and Mrs. George Carrie will render

## C COOKING RANGES MAJESTIC COAL RANGE. COAL AND GAS RANGE.







MAJESTIC GAS RANGE Of either style or pattern, are the standard in the United States today, No intelligent person in the trade who is not aware of this fact. The reasons we give briefly: All parts liable to crack or break are made of maileable iron, and are practically indestructible. The bodies are made of open hearth steel, made especially for us; every rivet is drawn tight. and no gas or ashes can ever leak; not a particle of stove cement is ever used, because we have no cracks or open places to fill up; the flues are so arranged as to give you quicker results from your fire; the oven will bake quick and evenly, and, if properly used, your fuel bills will be less than half.

> Our Combination Coal and Gas, as illustrated, is the embodiment of all that is useful and beautiful. The illustration does not do the goods justice. The Gas Ranges and Water Heaters are 50 per cent ahead of anything on the market. Why take chances on inferior goods? Call at houses named below and examine for yourself.

## SIMMONS HARDWARE CO., Broadway and St. Charles Street.

FRED SCHIFFERLE & BRO., 1244 South Breadway.

AMERICAN STOVE & Q. CO., 2805 North Fourteenth street.

SCHNEIDER BROS., Easton and Frankiln avenues.

J. H. NOTTERBROK & BRO., 2019 Salisbury Street.

HERMANN & GOEDDE, East St. Louis, III, Eas

## MAJESTIC MFG. CO., MORGAN STREET 2014-2022

OFFERS \$250,000 FOR AIRSHIP

Sir Hiram Maxim Would Pay That For Genuine Article, But He Bars Mere Balloons.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch. (Copyright 1, 1902, by Press Publishing Co.) LONDON, April 11.—The Daily Express ublishes the following offer from Sir Hiram Maxim:

ram Maxim:

"If any one will bring me a successful flying machine, not a balloon, which will pravel a satisfactory speed to make it suitable for military purposes and protected by sound patents. I will pay over the sum of £50,000 (£250,000)."

In an interview on the subject Maxim sai:
"The flying machine is sure to come, but its use will be restricted to military and sporting purposes. I d onot believe the air will ever be successfully navigated by balloons, although we ought to give M. Santos-Dumont great credit for the admirable work he has accomplished.

"In the development of the motor lies the selcret of the experimental work of M. Santos-Dumont. Others will, without doubt, make very important developments in this direction.

"It will be necessary to wait only a lit-"It will be necessary to wait only a lit-tle while—a few months, perhaps a year of

tle while—a few months, perhaps a year of two—and then the motor will reach its finalit yand it will be possible then to make a flying machine." DREIBUND IN ITS OLD FORM. Neue Freie Press Says There Will Be

No Changes. VIENNA, April 11.-The German imperial chancellor, Count von Buelow, started for Berlin today.

According to the Neue Freie Presse, the

Dreibund will be renewed in its old form, as the chancellor's conferences here established the fact that it would not be wise to replace the present satisfactory arrangements by others of a more experimental character. Unquestionable.

The prices of men's and boys' nobby suits and top coats are lower than elsewhere Read the Globe's ad, page 16. CROW MOVES TO ST. LOUIS. Attorney-General of Missouri Will

Live in the Metropolis. Special to the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., April 11.—Attorney-General Edward C. Crow has purchased property in St. Louis and has moved his family there.
His official duties will keep him in this city most of the time until the expiration of his term of office, which will be the spring of 1905.

Bvery day and Sundays, too. 1 "The Laty Flyer" Leaves Union Station at 8:23 | "The Laty Flyer" With through sleeper for Southern Ransas, Indian Territory, Denison, Dallas, Fort Worth, Houston, Galveston and San Antonio, Tex.

Ticket Office, 528 Olive Street.

DEMOCRATS READY FOR WAR. Ben Cable and Lewis Nixon Honored by Committees.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, April 11.—Ben. T. Cable of Illinois has been elected chairman of the campaign committee of the Democratic congressional committee.

Lewis Nixon of New York is chairman of the finance committee. the finance committee.
Charles A. Edwards of Texas is secretary.

In Order to Establish the New Location of The Regent Shoe Co., (Formerly 812 Olive St.), at



Remember the New Location, 105-107 N. BROADWAY, CLOTHIER, SHOER, H AND SOLD ONLY AT

DAMAGES FOR DEFAMATION. Henry Maloch Awarded \$3500 Against Bolivar, Mo., Citizens.

cial to the Post-Dispatch. SPRINGFIELD, Mo., April 11.-Henry L. Maloch of Arkansas recovered \$6500 damages from Frank Adams, W. J. Lane, T. H.

ages from Frank Adams, W. J. Lane, T. H. B. Dunnegan, J. G. Upton, J. M. O'Kelly, and J. C. Weaver and B. F. Perryman, all prominent citizens of Bolivar, Mo., whom the defendant charged with driving him out of Bolivar and instinuating that he had caused some fires.

Maloch ran a hotel at Bolivar and during a bitter rivalry betwen competitors, two houses were burned. Maloch alleged that the defendants inthe that he knew some of the origin of the fires.

A committee ordered Maloch to leave town. He did so, moving to Arkansas, and then sued for \$30,000.

Summer Is Coming And your lawn seats ought to be ready for use. There is nothing better than our Lawn Seat Colors for lawn seats, porch chairs and all outdoor furniture. Platt & Thornburgh Paint Co., co Franklin avenue.

Love's Labor Lost. No advantage is gained in attempting to clean your wall paper through crude meth-ods. Use only our Parisian Wall Paper Cleaner. Platt & Thornburgh Paint Co., 600 Franklin avenue.

Loving Cup for Mrs. Kiely .- The sil

ASK JONES.

307 Stylish, up-to-\$3.85

Notice Big Bargains in our Windows Saturday. JONES Clothing 109 N. Broadway (Since 1871.)

DEATHS.

aged 30 years 6 months 3 days. Funeral from residence, 4114 Fran Sraday, April 13, et 2 p. m. Deceasion was a member of Morad ell No. 134, and fron Moldess Union

# BRUSSELS RULED

Squadrons of Cavalry Patrol the Chief Streets.

MANY INJURED IN RIOTS

SOCIALISTS DEMAND REVISION OF CONSTITUTION.

The Movement for Wider Liberty in Belgium Is Widespread and May Culminate in a Coup Next Week.

BRUSSELS. April 11 .- Semblance of order was restored among the rioters in the Rue Stevens early this morning. The police, who had borne the brunt of the fighting, were strongly reinforced by the gendarmes and civic guards with loaded rifles. Orders were issued to use all the force necessary to drive the mob out of the Maison du

Peuple.

Jus' as the order was about to be executed the chiefs of the socialists offered to evacuate the building quietly.

Estimates of the number wounded during the riots vary from 40 to 100, but scores of injured were carried off and hidden by friends.

friends.

A large number of rioters were arrested and are still detained.

The burgomasters of Brussels and suburban nunicipalities have proclaimed that meetings of more than 10 persons are prohibited and that any one found carrying a revolver shall be liable to six months' imprisonment.

hibited and that are provided the service of the short of the service of a gitation are bristling to-day with bayonets. Squads of cavalry are continually patrolling the streets and guarding the shops which were threatened with plundering by the rioters.

A rearliesto signed by the general council of the labor party has been widely posted. It demands a revision of the constitution and universal suffrage.

Telegrams from the country districts indicate the widespread character of the movement, which threatens to culminate in a grand coup next week, during the reform debate in Parliament.

A thousand demonstrators caused great disturbances at St. Nicholas last night until routed by repeated charges of the gendarmes.

Louylere 6,000 men ceased work.

armes.

At La Louviere 6.000 men ceased work, forcing the workers in the large industrial establishments at La Croyere and Heine St. Pierre to join them. The strikers threaten to burn all factories where the workers refuse to quit.

Strong detachments of cavalry are now patrolling the district in order to protect the factories.

he factories.

A telegram from Mons says the work
till continues in the Borinage district, but
strike and disorders are threatened.
Troops have been sent to the district to
ope with possible rioting.

## MANCHESTER NOT A BANKRUPT

Order Declaring Him Such Is Annulled Notwithstanding Rash Speculations and Extravagance in Living.

LONDON, April II In the bankruptcy court today the registrar decided, in spi e of "rash, speculation and extravagance in living," that he would annul the bank-ruptcy of the Duke of Manchester, an ar rangement having been made by which the sum of £11.675 is provided, giving the creditors 12s 6d in the pound serling.

## SATURDAY SPECIALS

Children's Trimmed Hats

175 White Straw Hats Prettily trimmed with flowers and ribbons, worth \$3.25-Saturday ... \$1.50

Rosezalia Skin Food Complexion Soap

Purely vegetable, harmless in use, removes wrinkles, pimples, blackheads and all eruptions; makes the skin soft, white, velvety and beautiful. Special Explanation of its Penefits Saturday.

> Come and Test It. Rosezalia Cream, 25c. 50c and \$1.00 Rosezalia Soap, 25c per cake.

Ready-to-Wear Hats

Misses' Panama Straw Hats, excellent quality, with handsome silk scarfs, blue and white and red and white, and binding of black velvet— 

> Mens Gloves At About Half Value

\$1.00 and \$1.25 qualities 65c

Men's Kid Gloves, two styles, one of Suede in grays and browns; the other of imported kid, in tans and browns.

On Sale Saturday In Men's Furnishing Dept. First Floor, Washington Av. Side.

For Men.

Clothing Spring Youths and Boys Fashionable Clothing Fashionable Fabrics Select Spring Styles

Every garment has that swell, nobby, up-to-date look of the custom-made kind.

High-Class Goods-Extraordinary Values for Saturday



Newest and nobbiest suits, all-wool fancy tweeds, cassimeres, striped wor-steds and mixed cheviot cloths. Coats cut the new military style, with padded cut the new military style, with pagest shoulders. Every garment carefully tailored and finished. Sizes 14 to 20 years or 30 to 38-inch chest. \$8.50 Fuits for \$5 00. \$10 Suits for \$6.95

Young Men's Suits

\$12 50 Suits for \$7.50. \$18 50 Fults for \$12 00. \$22.50 Suits for \$15.00. Boys' Knee Pant Suits

Fizes from 3 to 16 Years Made of fine imported and domestic materials, in plain black or blue and \$4.50 2-piece Suits for \$2.89.

\$6.00 2-piece Suits for \$2.05 \$7.50 2-piece Suits for \$5.00. \$6 00 Norfolk Suits for \$4 00. \$7.50 Norfolk Suits for \$5.00. \$6 00 3-piece Vest Sul's for \$3.95 \$7 50 3-piece Vest Suits for \$5.00

**Spring Overcoats** and Reefers For Men, Youths and Poys

Of all-wool covert, navy serge and cheviot, also the new shades of red and royal blue so popular this season. Sizes from 3 to 16 years and for men up to 40-inch chest. Prices \$10.00, \$7.50, \$3.95 Men's Trousers

Newest Spring Styles, all well tailored cotch charles and The Best for a Little Money \$1.50 to \$5.00

New Spring Hats For young men and boys, in all the lewest styles. Here you will always find he latest novelties and at lowest pos-

In Our Enlarged Department (On Third Floor)

## Hose Supporters

Women's English silk ribbed elastic Side Hose Supporters, nickel plated mountings; white, dainty and staple colors,

Saturday, 50c Per Pair B. NUGENT & BRO. DRY GOODS CO., Broadway Washington Av. Comme

Soap Genuine '4711" Soap

Violettes de Nice and Japanese Poppies-made in Germany-worth 45c a box of 3 cakes.

Saturday,

25c a Box

At

## THE "CARMAGNOLE" IN BRUSSELS

"La Carmagnole," which the cable says the mobs are singing in Brussels took its name from Carmagnola, a town in Italy, near the right bank of River Po, in the province of Turin, sixteen miles south of the city of the same name.

In the sixteenth century it was fortified by the French, but fell into the hands of the Savoyards in 1588, and was assigned to them at the peace of 1601. On the capture by the army of the revolution in 172 its name became famous as the fitle of a republican dancing song, which finished every verse with the

Dansons la Carmagnole, Vive le son du canon.

(Let us dance the Carmagnole, Long live the cannon's roar.)

The word "Carmagnole" was soon applied to a vest of common material and peculiar cut, recognized as the badge of a true Republican. Not long afterward it was used jecosely to designate the exaggerated reports that were published of the yictories of the patriot army. The song has been sung by all revolutionary bodies in France, and was especially popular in the day of the Commune.

Following is a rough translation of the song:

Great Madame Veto swore one day The folks of Paris she would slay; Our cannoniers so stout Joon put my lady out.

We'll sance the Carmagnole; Brothers, rejoice—brothers, rejoice, We'll sance the Carmagnole; Hall to the cannon's voice. Her husband thought he was in luck— He had no learned a Frenchman's pluck; So, busty Louis, so You'll to the Temple go.

Wedding Rings (Solid Gold). Finest qualities, \$3.00 to \$20.00. Mermo & Jaccard's, Broadway and Locust.

Bradstreet Man Resigns. Mr. Henry S. Sutton has resigned as raveling reporter for the Bradstreet St. ouis office, effective April 30. His suc-essor has not set been named.

Luyties Bros. Grocer Co., and Franklin av., are leaders in low on digars and tobacco. Smokers supply their wants at this store,

We'll dance the Carmagnole, etc. All honest folks throughout the land Will by the patriot surely stand,

A brethren firmly bound, While loud the cannon sound And they'll keep up the war Like the cowards as they are,

We'll dance the Carmagnole, etc. The gens-d'armes swear they'll firmly stand As guardians of their native land; They heard the cannon; sound And backward were not found.

We'll dance the Carmagnole, etc. Come, friends, united we will be, Then we shall fear no enemy; If any foes attack, We'll gaily beat them back.

We'll dance the Carmagnole, etc. A gallant sansculotte, am I, The friends of Louis I dety; Long live the Marseillois, The Bretons and the laws.

We'll cance the Carmagnole, etc. The Faubourgs' valliant sanscuiotte— O, never be his name forgot; But jovisily fill up To him the other cup,

We'll dance the Carmagnole, etc

#### BRIEF NEWS ABOUT ST. LOUIS GOVERNOR SAYS HE ONLY Furniture Men and Embalmers Hold Conventions-Sixth Street Busi-

TOLD BOY HE WOULD GET MESSAGE LATER.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., April 11.—The uptown telegraph offices closed here at 10 o'clock p. m., and all night messages received here after that hour are delivered uptown from the Missouri Pacific station.

They have no regular messenger, but either telephone the messages or get some one to deliver then. It is not known who the color boy was that delivered the Folk message to the governor last night. The governor says the boy rang the doorbell so violently that he told him to slip the message under the door and he would get it, which he did a few minutes later.

The governor says that was all the conness Men Choose Officers. Convention of Embalmers.-The an convention of the American Embalm-Association will convene in St. Louis ii 21, and will continue until April 26. Euchre and Hop .- The Mound City Commercial Association will give a progressive euchre and hop Saturday night at Lemp's liall, Thirteenth and Utah streets. Three hundred tables will be in play. Motor Cycle Records Broken at Nice. NICE, April 11.—Mile records have been roken here by Williams, a motor cyclist. and Osmont, a motor tricyclist. The time was 1m. 27 3-5s. and 1m. 9 3-5s.

The governor says that was all the conversation that passed between him and the Tuscan Euchre.-Tuscan Chapter No 68, O. E. S., will give a suchre Monday evening in the banquet nall of Masonic Temple for the benefit of an invalid mem-ber, who will receive the entire proceeds. messer ger boy. The manager of the Vactoria Union Teigraph office here rifuses to give the time th. Folk messag; was received here. The governor says he received the telegram and read it about 12.30 and then he was still decided not to give Flutcher any further lease on life, and did not decide to until just before 6 o'clock this morning. Rubbish in Cable Conduits .- Merchants along Olive street complain that the street sweepers are sweeping refuse into the cable conduit where it decays and cre-ates a nuisance. Assistant Street Com-missioner Hemenway says the cleaners are not allowed to sweep rubbish in the con-duit.

FLUTCHER WAS HANGED CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE.) rose-tinted cheeks. She is employed by a dressmaker, who resides at 2818 Park ave Mrs. Miller

nue.

Mrs. Charles Goehler of 2575 Benton strect, the girl's mother, said to the Post-Dispatch Friday morning:

REPRIEVE RECEIVED AFTER

Mother Didn't Want

Mother Didn't Want

Daughter Mixed Up.

"My daughter is only 16 years old. At the time this shooting occurred she was only 14. We didn't want her mixed up in this thing. But I d'dn't think what she knew about it was important, anyhow. I had forgotten all about the case long ago until the lawyers came to see me yesterday.

"I think Mrs. Miller made things out worse than they were. If she was so anyhous to do something, why didn't she do it sooner, without waiting until it was so late?"

Mrs. Rachel Miller, now residing at 2710 Madison street, who reported Miss Geehler's statement to the authorities, said to the Post Dispatch Evidence for the River and Mr. Marks Meyer. Charles Guthe. John McCloskey, John Brune and Mr. Marske and Mr. Marske and Mr. Wall, all doing business in the market.

"Wednesday I went down to the Four Courts to see his lawyer. I was told, was his he was out of town, but I was told, was his anternet. This lawyer said the other one until the lawyers came to see me yesterday.

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"When I read that the man was to hang

felt uneasy about it. I felt it was my

## SHE IS THE FIRST WOMAN TO WITNESS HANGING IN ST. LOUIS

Mrs. William Wagner of 31281/4 Lemp avenue witnessed the execution of Louis Flutcher in the Four Courts jailyard Friview a hanging in St. Louis.

Mrs. Wagner is the wife of the deputy jailer. She has heard much about execu-



## WITNESS DID NOT TESTIFY BECAUSE OF FEAR, IT IS SAID

then he was still decided not to give Flutcher any further lease on life, and did not decide to until just before 6 o'clock this morning.

Astonishing

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Are the values offered in those men's and boys' nobby suits and top coats. Globe, Seventh and Franklin avenue. See page 15.

Cut Out the Red.

From the Stracuse (N. Y.) Herald.

It is a good thing for a young man to try to make list mark in the world so long as he uses something besides red paint in doing it.

Inequalities of Eyesight Corrected By properly adjusted glasses. Dr. Bond, Expert optician at Mermod & Jaccard's, Bloadway and Locust, will examine your own of the service of the low strategy of the law is exacted.

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310 NORTH BROADWAY

OPEN MONDAY AND SATURDAY NIGHTS.

ELEVATOR

## Nothing Down—\$1.00 PAY AS YOU WEAR

Take advantage of our easy payment credit terms-fit out yourself or your entire family now with the best apparel for spring-once you prove the convenience and saving of our PAST-PAYMENT PLAN you will never go back into the old fashioned cash-down rut. Here it is possible for every well-mean-

## CLOTHING ON CREDIT.

Ladies' Suits.

Boys' Suits.

Our line of Children's and

## Silk Etons.

In peau de soie and taffeta, tucked or trimmed in white moires. The styles are short and jaunty, and are splendid values. We are offering them at a price that's very much less than you could pobly buy them elsewhere for,

Men's Suits.

Standard Suits in all the staples-black clays, blue serges and cheviots; also a challenge line of fancy summer worsteds \$12.50

Three Floors.

gument to the

Youths' Suits is a convincing ar hat department. We have all kinds—some for \$3, \$2.50 and

Ten Departments.

"Gately's Good Goods.

Silk Waists.

velour peau de soie and taffeta silk, in all the delicate shades,

some plain, others fancy, witl lace effect and hemstitched. These waists are the handsomest we have ever shown at the price

\$8.00—your choice of a large assortment for. \$5.98

Men's Hats.

We have recently installed

They are well worth

Ladies' Silk Waists, in moire

MERCHANTS SAID TO HAVE PAID DELEGATES \$3500.

SHAKE-DOWN BILL DEFEATED

Edgar A. Mepham Is a Witness and So Are Otto and George Kratz.

The grandiury convened at 2 o'clock Friy and began the investigation of the Union Market deal" of two years ago. This is the case wherein it is alleged that certain members of the House of Delegates held up certain booth keepers in Union Market for \$3500, as the price of

Union Market for \$3500, as the price of killing the bill to remove Union Market from its present location to Carr Park.

It is alleged these delegates demanded and received \$3500 from the shop keepers in the market who believed that the change would be detrimental to thir business.

After which the bill failed to pass.

The following named witnesses were summicred and will testify as to the alleged becdling:

John Greundmeyer, Jacob Stock, D. F. Leebe, Frank Meyer, Charles Guthe, John McCloskey, John Brune and Mr. Marske and Mr. Wall, all doing business in the market.

tifically When Convenient.

City Hall attaches are circulating a petition asking the City Hall Commission to grant them a room on the fourth floor for a symnasium.

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summer sun.

Privileges of the gymnasuim will be open to attaches of the offices only and heads of departments will not be included in the list departments will not be included in the list of members.

Room 404 is the one which the promoters of the gymnasium have chosen as best fitted for their purpose.

As soon as their petition is complete assuring them of enough members to maintain the gymnasium in good order, they will ask the City Hall Commission for the room. room.

They say they have been assured that their request will be granted and that heads of departments will favor their plan.

## SANTOS-DUMONT COMING

Great Airship Inventor Will Be Met by William Smith, a World's Fair Department Chief.

Santos-Dumont, the great airship inventor will arrive in St. Louis next week, prob ably on Wednesday. On reaching New York on Friday he wa Henry Flutcher Fri- met by Willard Smith, chief of the depart-

ment of transportation and exhibits. No regular program has yet been arranged for his coming.

Secretary Walter B. Stevens stated to the Pest-Dispatch Friday morning that he understood Mr. Dumont had taken the parts of an airship with him, and there was a possibility that he might do some experimenting during his coming stay in St. Louis.

## Shirt Fashions

Designed to meet fine trade requirements are now ready in smart spring and summer s'yles-many new effects in small figure designs in one and two-tone co orings, and not a few new cloths, also, in Linens, Madras and Percales. The patterns are controlled by us for St. Louis and are exceedingly handsome.

Coa'-shirts-narrow cuffs attached and platted hosoms -will be liberally adopted by well-dressed men.

and the finest qualities up to

NEGRO HANGED FOR MURDER. James Jackson Killed Prophet Everett,

Another Negro.
KANSAS CITY. Mo., April 11.—James a symnasium.

Their pian is similar to that of the gymnasium maintained by postoffice employes at the federal building. The only difference is that the federal building gymnasium is in the basement, whereas that at the City Hall will be on the top floor close to the summer sun.

Summer sun.

The men had quarreled over cards and Everett left to avoid further trouble. Jackson followed and shot Everett from behind without warning, killing him instantly. Jackson had shot another man several years ago.

Several months ago Jackson professed religion and, when Gov. Dockery recently refused a respite, he said he was glad and desired to die. Jackson slept soundly ast night and went to the scaffold willingiv. Only the jail officials, newspaper men and a few others witnessed the execution.

Employes' Ball.—The Employes of the Good Luck will give their annual ball Sun-day evening in the Fraternal Hail.

# NEW GOC DS EVERY DAY.



SPRING OVERCOATS and FINE SUITS.... at \$25, \$30 and \$350 —are reduced to the un-precedented low price.

FINE TROUSERS.. That were made to order at \$5.00, \$6.00 and \$7.00-

\$2,50, \$3 and \$3,50

Misfit Clothing Parlors. 808 OLIVE STREET,

Open until 9 o'clock every night, Saturday until 10:30, WM. HULL, MANAGER.

Not An Old Garmen in Stock.

# ADVANCE in

Announcement is hereby made that on THURSDAY, APRIL 24th, or before, shares of the capital stock of the Mergenthaler-

No subscription is accepted for less than 50 shares, and the right is reserved to reject any subscription.

It has not been expected that the 50-cent allotment of these shares would be closed before May 1st, but owing to developments which push forward the plans of the Company, it is definitely decided to advance the price of shares as soon as proper notice can be given.

The popular movement in these shares clearly demonstrates approval of the Company's methods and general recognition of enduring strength in the proposition.

The salient features are: Ownership and control of every patent on automatic basket-making machines. Control of the basket industry, which uses up Two Billions of baskets sach year, turns over Eleven Millions of boliars, and, with the help of these machines, will make a profit of \$4,000,000 annually.

Those who are ready to subscribe to these shares and have been neglecting to do so are advised to attend to the matter at once, as further advances will follow in quick succession.

Subscription Agents, BANKERS' FINANCE CO., 807 Union Trust Bidg., St. Los

## Basket Shares Horton Basket Machine Co. will be advanced in price from 50c a Share to 60c a Share. (Par Value \$1.60, Full Paid and Non-Assessable.)

Wood Block Pavement Op posed by B. P. I.

WENT ON AUNT'S CAT PLAN

GAVE PETITIONERS WHAT THEY DEMANDED.

President Phillips Denies That the Visit of Kenyon of Indianapolis Wood Block Co. Influenced Him Through Speaker Kelly.

In an interview in the Post-Dispatch March 28 John P. Sweeney, delegate from

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through the House and when the sees fit to kill a bill the House takes sponsibility. It does not bunish me, so not punish the mayor, who so long contlues to do his duty, as he has done to far will have my loyal support he he sees broader significance in Tuest veto than I. I have heard that incofe being blamed for drafting these bills so that they will f'vor monopose of their real causes for complaint me members of the House is that list are so drafted that no campany afford to pay anything for passing.

contract until after it has gone through the formality of bidding.

The provisions are rock asphalt, refined or liquid asphalt vitrified brick and creosorted pina blocks. The statutes of the state and the charter amendments make it necessary to specify materials to be used in public improvements, but one style of specifying that indicates a special brand is not here present. The refined asphalt comes the nearest to being a monopoly of any of them, but there is a company that gets asphalt just outside the Trinidad Lake and Conway & Co. have an English concession in Venezuela. There are several companies in Kentucky and in Indian Territory that can supply rock asphalt, besides the G. G. Southerland Co. I would be better if we could have bids for just plain asphalt, brick and wood, but such competition as may insure under the law the board. That's all wind," said Commissioner Var.

asked for a transfer to the Lee avenue favored with resident streets. Put down with creoso e, and of white pine, it is sure to last. When we went to Indianapolis in November we saw streets on which it had worn five years. In Chicago we saw a piece in tront of the Auditorium that had been down five years, and it was not worn at the car from going further. The conductor switched the car back and started south. Young Sell refused to pay another fare and stated that the company, not being able to tae him to his destination, was compelled to return him to the point where the car washington avenue and for West-minister place is that it was petitioned for by a majority of the property-owners.

"Bweeney can't blame Kel'y for that He'll have to blame the board and the property-owners."

"The real trouble in the House is the:

Skull Cracked.

Skull Ring, ag

# CREW SAID THEIR

COMPLAINED THAT HE BRUTAL LY BEAT THEM WITHOUT CAUSE.

ONE MAN IN IRONS 54 DAYS

Trouble Started When Sailors Protested Against the Shutting Off of Their Wine Supply.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
SAN FRANCISCO, April 1".-Men of the French bark Reine Blanche brought into port another of the oft-told tales of sea horror. One seaman, Joseph Verne, who had been, as he relates, chained in a boat-swain's locker for fifty-four days, wound up his voyage by a knife assault on Capt. Loreau-at least the captain says he didand he was turned over to the police. Several sailors deserted and left their pay

Thompson.

Capt. Loreau seems little inclined to discuss the accusations against them. He denies them flatly, but will not enter into details.

NEW TICKET OFFICE of Vandalia-Pennsylvania lines is at Seventh and Olive

CAR BLOCKADE CAUSED A FIGHT Fight and Blockade Together Caused an Unused Tranfer to Be

Valued at \$1000. Walued at \$1000.

Because the St. Louis Transit Co. could not run its cars along Seventh street and make connections with a Lee avenue car, owing to a blockade caused by a parade on Olive street March 16 it is named as the defendant in a \$900 damage suit filed in the Circuit Court Friday.

The plaintiff, George Sell, 14 years old, alleges in his petition that he boarded a car at Lemp avenue and Pestalozzi street March 16, and after paying his fare, he asked for a transfer to the Lee avenue line.





We call your special attention to our splendid showing of Fashionable Spring

Pleasantdale. There she found he had gone to Minnesota.

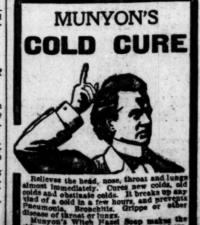
A week ago he returned, but with anothered woman, who became his housekeeper. He objected to marrying Mrs. Weiss and offered to pay her way back to Illinois. This she refused and, after several fruitless conferences, she sought a lawyer, who notified Miller he must pay damages or stand suit.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
M'PHERSON, Kan., April 11.—Rev. Granville Lowther has decided to appeal to the General Methodist Conference form the verdict of the Southwest Kansas Conference, declaring him a heretic for saying a real snake did not tempt Eve. He says he has evidence that five of the eleven judges were prejudiced.

TOWN SPENT ITS SINKING FUND.

Kirkwood's Treasurer Lavished \$2000
on Street Improvements.

The \$2000 in the municipal sinking fund at Kirkwood looked like any other public money to Town Treasurer Francis McMullen, and the fund has disappeared Rev. Lowther Will Appeatl.



## MEN'S SUITS, \$11.95 ACTUAL VALUES, \$15, \$18 & \$20

If you are a man of 33 to 42 chest measure you'll be interested in these strictly tailor-made suits that have just come in from New York. This little lot of 200 suits are assorted of many colors and patterns, in sack and two-button double-breasted effects. Some are lined with the best Italian cloths and others with half-silk lining. Some styles are only in one or two sizes—others in all sizes. Large or small checks, neat stripes, grays, olives, browns, oxfords or black-all guaranteed and kept in repair free of charge.

## MEN'S \$12 BLACK SUITS FOR \$7.45

Fine All-Wool Clay Worsted Dress Suits in black, tailor-made (and well made at that) and lined with best Italian cloth, for \$7.45. Or you can have the coat and vest only for \$5.45 if you prefer different pants. (For instance, those handsome striped goods at \$2.96.)

MEN'S \$2.50 HAND MADE HATS FOR \$1.95



ly \$2,000,000 to Charity and Small Sums to Children.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
PHILADELPHIA, April 11.—By the terms

less conferences, she sought a lawyer, who notified Miller he must pay damages or stand suit.

Today the pair met in Seward, the county seat, and Miller paid over the \$200 to quit the claim.

Miller will now marry the housekeeper he brought from Minnesota, while a wealthy bachelor at Pleasantdale. who has been ardenty at entive to Mrs. Weiss during her two weeks' stay, is credited with intention of marrying the filled widow.

Remarkable

Are the values offered in men's and boys' tailor-made suits and top coats. Globe, Seventh and Franklin avenue. See page 16.

Jackson School Association Meeting.
—An adjourned meeting of the Jackson School building Friday evening, April II. at 8 o'clock, to arrange for the annual plenic and excursion.

Judge Taity to Speak.—At the regular meeting of the Central Republican of the First ward will be held Satarday evening at Jost's hall, corner Gano and a Florissant avenues. Judge John A. Taity will address the club.

TOWN SPENT ITS SINKING FUND.

The \$2000 in the municipal sinking fund May Be Bight and Eleven Wrong. at Kirkwood looked like any other public From the Philadelphia Record.

POSTAL BUSINESS INCREASED. Baumhoff Asks Appropriations for Additional List of Carriers and Clerks.

In his estimate for additional allowance crease of \$175,000 over last year's appropr ation.

In the estimate of needed additions to the service are included 75 mail carriers. 102 distributing clerks, one mail car, 12 mounted collectors and 25 branch stations.

The estimated increase in the business of the postoffice amounts to 19 per cent. Mr. Baumhoff believes that his requests will be stilly granted by the decariment.

## Bring Your Boy to our store. Don't waste your

time looking around. Here you find style and quality of the highest class.

Prices most reasonable, everything considered. Children's Sailor Blouse \$15.00

D. B. Suits \$3.50 to... \$15.00 Children's Two-Piece Children's Two-Piece S. B. Suits-\$5.00 to ... \$15.00 Youths' Suits-from \$10.00 to .. \$25.00

Humphrey's

STUBBORN JUROR UPHELD.

Judge Davis of Philadelphia Says He

at Kirkwood looked like any other public money to Town Treasurer Francis Mc-Mullen, and the fund has disappeared through being used for the ordinary purposes of town revenue. Now Mr. McMullen has discovered that an iron-clad law requires the sinking fund to be kept at the \$2000 level, and means for restoring the lost fund are being considered.

The money was spent largely on street work, which has been actively carried on in Kirkwood for a year past. The fact that the sinking fund had been spent for this purpose developed in a report made by the town treasurer to the Board of Aldermen.

From the Philadelphia Record.

In reply to an inquiry by one of the members of a jury which falled to agree after being cost all night of a gree after being cost all night of a gree after being cost all night of a solitary taleman, whose conclusion difference from that of the other 11 members. It is asked." said the judge, "whether a member of the jury could, without violating his bligation, at asid the judge, "whether a member of the jury who differed from his. In an wering that quantion to all of you I desire to say that the man tho, under the solemanty of the obligation he took opponentering the jury box, would so act to violate to the members of a jury which falled to agree after being cost all night past and insulting the sole of a jury which falled to agree after being cost all night past in the link of the content of a jury which falled to agree after being cost all night past in the purp to device the duties and obligation to the duties and obligation to a jury which falled to agree after being out all night past and the jury beat of the other in members of a jury which falled to agree after being out all night past and obligation to a jury which falled to agree after being out all night past and the jury which falled to agree after being out all nights of the other in the fall of a jury which falled to agree after being out all nights of a jury which falled to agree after being out all nights of a jury which falled to a

## ... IN .THE ...

Famous, knowing that it is Children's Day in this great outfitting estab-

Be sure they see our Millinery Department, which is a veritable won-derland. Our Children's Cloak Department is completely stocked with all correct for this Spring's wear.

Famous' extremely reasonable prices are a very pleasing feature Children's Box Coats Coats - Made of fine quality broadcloth -

Giri's Separate Cloth Skirts-Made of good ma-

## CHILDREN'S SPRING MILLINERY

Children's Trimmed Hats-Straw Braids and Leghorns-

Children's Rough

Straw Braids trimmed





Broadway and Franklin Avenue. STORE CLOSED TO MARK DOWN STOCK. WATCH NEWSPAPERS FOR FURTHER ANNOUNCEMENTS.

## Maidenhood and Womanhood

At the threshold of wedded life with its cares and responsibilities, what more appropriate could a bride consider than a box of the medicine that will keep the new family in perfect health.



"I took Cascarets myself and they are fine. I also have been giving them to my children with best

Cascarets are the best medicine ever I tried. I cannot too grateful for them."-Mrs. Ella Sanders, For. Ma

There are many physical disturbances of the bodily functions connected with the change from maidenhood to womanhood, and the health and wholesome life not only of the bride, the new wife and prospective mother, but that of the new generation that is to be, depend upon keeping all operations of the digestive canal regular and natural with Cascarets Candy Cathartic, the only medicine that will de it gently yet surely without grip or gripe.

Best for the Bowels. All druggists, soc, soc, Soc, Never sold in buffs, The genuine tablet stamped C C C. Guaranteed to cure or your money back. Sample and booklet free. Address Sterling Remedy Company, Chicago or New York.

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Double Tuberoses, 10c per dozen Elephant Ears, 15c to 60c each Started Cannas, 2 for 25c

We carry a complete stock of other BULBS, Flower and Vegetable PLANTS, SHRUBS and EVERY-THING in SEEDS.

PLANT'S SEED STORE 814 N. 4th Street

Ping-Pong Wrist Arrives.

Your kitchen floor can be cleaned in half the time if you will paint the floor with Oc-cidental Floor Paint. Dries hard over night. Platt & Thornburgh Paint Co., Co

## HE HELPED TO KILL RICHTER

Illinois Soldier Writes Comrade's Torture.

ICE WATER AND A GAG USED NOT FROM RELIABLE SOURCES

PRIVATE HOOVEY SAYS HE WAS ORDERED TO PARTICIPATE.

Letter to His Parents Giving Details of the Shocking Case Was Forwarded By Them to Congressman Mickey.

WASHINGTON, April 11 .- Representative George Hoovey, Twenty-eighth Infantry, who enlisted from Quincy, Ill., to his parents. The letter gives what Hoover alleges to be the facts of the death of Private Education of the death of Private Education of the Alleged agreement.

A similar report of the alleged agreement

"Then Sinclair ordered us to put a gag in the bound man's mouth and to tie his feet together. He struggled a good deal, but together. He struggled a good deal, but of course, was helpless, tied hand and foot and gagged. While he lay on the ground flus we were ordered to throw more water.

Men of the Middle West Confer at

and gagged. While he lay on the ground thus we were ordered to throw more water on his face.

"About a quarter after 12 he quit struggling and lay perfectly still. Then we were ordered to take him to the guardhouse, and hal fan hour after the discovery was made that he was dead. We took the body to the hospital and, a week ago Sunday afternoon, we burled him.

"There wasn't anything more said about the case until last Thursday afternoon, when the inspector-general of the southern Luzon islands arrived for the purpose of investigating the stories that had become current as to the real cause of the private's death.

Chief of Police Mathew Kiely discredits the report that he is to be eliminated from the St. Louis police department by reorganization measures.

"I was elected for four years," said Chief Kiely, "and I intend to till out my term unless death should prevent. The members of the police board are my friends, and support me in everything I do."

The rumors of a pending shake-up emanated from Hot Springs, where Harry B. Hawes, Dr. William Faulkner and Chief of Detectives Desmond were recently in company for several days. It was reported that Desmond was to be substituted for Kiely.

## PEACE REPORTS **ONLY RUMORS**

of But England Is Hopeful They May Prove True.

DISPATCH FROM PRETORIA LACKS CONFIRMATION.

Nothing Definite Has Been Learned of the Progress of the Conference Held by the Boer Leaders in the Transvaal.

LONDON, April 10.-The reports of the Mickey of Illinois has received a letter from the Philippines, written by Private retary of the British Chartered South Af-Boers are merely rumors, so far.

to be the facts of the death of Private Ed-ward C. Richter, Twenty-eighth Infantry.

A similar report of the alleged agreement
was carried by the Central News published

ward C. Richter, Twenty-eighth Infantry.
In part it follows:

"I have been in Manila and in court over the death of my most beloved comrade. Edward C. Richter, aged 22, whom we killed on the night of Feb. 9.

"I was on guard when Richter started to get drunk and was released from duty at 9 o'clock. After taps he began calling Lieut, Binclair vile names. The lieutenant ordered us to put him on the ground in front of the guardhouse and tie his hands behind him.

"I was then ordered to throw one dipperful of ice wafer—it was so cold we could hardly drink it—in his face every time he would say anything. I often, in obeying the Heutenant's orders, threw a dipperful of this water in his face, but he was under the influence of liquor and would not keep still.

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Chicago. CHICAGO, April .- Seventy business men ,representing eastern, middle West and western states, met here today for the purpose of forming a non-partisan na-

tional reciprocity league. Gov. Stanley of Kansas, president of the Western Reciprocity League, called the meeting to order and informed the deleinvestigating the stories that had become current as to the real cause of the private's death.

"He took the testimony of the sentries and then ordered us to Manila to appear before the general court there. We repeated our testimony in the presence of Gen. Chaffee."

Private Hoovey concluded his letter with a criticism of Lieut. Sinclair on account of his alleged harsh treatment of the men in his command.

The afficles of war provide that no one in the military service can be tried a second time for the same oftense. Lieut. Sinclair, according to Gen. Chaffee's report, has been tried and acquitted on charges connected with the death of Private Richter.

KIELY SAYS HE WILL STICK.

Chief of Police Intends to Fill Out Four Years' Term.

Chief of Police Mathew Klely discredits the report that he is to be eliminated from the St. Louis police department by reor
RI AKESLEE PAINTINS SOLD. gates that the furtherance of reciprocity

BLAKESLEE PAINTINS SOLD.

Vigorous at 104 Years!

Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey

Aids digestion, stimulates and enriches the blood, invigorates the brain, builds nerve tissue, tones up the heart, fortifies the

If you wish to keep young, strong and vigorous and have on your cheek the glow of perfect health, take DUFFY'S PURE MALT WHISKEY REGULARLY, a teaspoonful in half glass of water or milk three times a day, and take no

NORCICA'S FAREWELL AT ODEON

WAS A MOST BRILLIANT AFFAIR. GOSSIP ABOUT STAGE PEOPLE

LITTLE ST. LOUIS ARTISTS WITH A REPUTATION



FLOSSIE AND JOHN JOHNSON.

These two clever children are among the most successful of all the young singers and dancers in St. Louis and are seen and heard frequently at amateur entertainments. Their next appearance will be at North Turner Hall next Sunday evening at a benefit to be tendered Dick Richards by his pupils and friends.

The farewell concert given by Mme. Lil-lian Nordica at the Odeon last night scored another triumph for this American queen of song. The Odeon was filled with an white room, the stage setting of three acts.

BLAKESLEE PAINTINS SOLD.

Lawrence "Siddons" Brought \$17,000

and a Van Dyck \$16,000

NEW YORK, April II.—Eighty-one paintlags of the Blakeslee collection, sold at a partial from Ericks. "If the Blakeslee collection, sold at a porting that Desmond were recently in large of the Blakeslee collection, sold at a porting the Blakeslee collection, sold at a porting the Blakeslee collection, sold at a porting that Desmond were recently in large of the Blakeslee collection, sold at a porting the Blakeslee collection and sold the Blakeslee collection, sold at a porting the Blakeslee collection and sold the Blakeslee collectio

another triumph for this American queen of song. The Odeon was filled with an off-sit with song the personality and matchless voice.

The program, which was of a retrospective character, arranged by Homer Moore, opened with Handel's "Angels Ever Bright and Fair," and her other numbers were opened with Handel's "Angels Ever Bright and Fair," and her other numbers were of "Voiche Sapete," from Mozart's "Figaro," Beethoven's "Ah. Perfido," the polonaise from Mignon; "Elsa's Dream" from Wagner's "Lohengrin" and the "Hungarian that aria' from Erkel's "Laslos." Mrs. Katherine Flosk, who possesses a rich contraite voice, sang the "Che Faro Senza Eurydice, aria, from Gluck's "Orpheums;" "Oh. My. Son" from Meyerbeer's "The Prompet's and the "Invocation to Love" from Saint-Saen's "Sampson and Delliah."

The closing number was the sextet from "Lucia di Lammermoor," when Nordica and Miss Fisk were supported by Messrs. Homer Moore, George Carrie, James Rohan and James G. Stanley.

Mr. E. Romayne Simmons contributed much to the success of the concert by his vecellat works a seconyments.

she claims to possess more stockings than any other stage celebrity, and although her part in "The Explorers" requires but four changes of costume, nevertheless she displays seven pairs at every performance and never wears the same pair twice in a week.

Mr. Joseph McGrath, of New York City, who Indications are for a big benefit at Havelin's on the evening of May 25. It will be tendered Treasurer Fleming and Advertise ing Manager Counting. There are already many volunteers, among them the Havilre Comedy Four.

is in his 104th year, says Duffy's Pure Malt
Whiskey has kept him healthy and vigorc is
as he was 30 years ago and prolonged his 1.

Gentlemen—It gives me great pleasure to write to you on the birth of the century to thank you for the benefits your whiskey has done me. I am over 103 years old, can see, hear and sleep perfectly. I shave, take long walks every day.

many volunteers, among them the Havilin Comedy Four.

For the closing of the musical season the treat in store for the music lovers of this city is one of exceptional magnificence. It is the all-star combination concert to be given by Josef Hofmann, the great planist, Jean Gerardy, the celebrated cellist and ist heard here in twenty years. This combination of rare art is to be heard in a miscellaneous program, consisting of following with one ensemble number. The trio will appear in one concert at the Odeon on the evening of Monday. April 21.

MENDE CONTROL CONTROL

Items that are necessarily brief, but their importance is intense-each one is a condensed quarter-page announcement, and will be so measured by the thousands who profit by the extraordinary money-saving opportunities which they exploit.

Boys' Made-to-Wear Clothing.

The kind that permits rough usage without losing its shape or stylish appearance. High-class clothing that is certainly not high priced. Three Saturday specimen values from our superb stock on the third floor.

Two Special Styles—The all-wool blue, Sailor Blouse Suit for la years—also Norfolk Jacket Suits of gray mottled Cheviots, Serges and Overplaids—neat and dressy outfits that would ordinarily sell for \$5.00—choice Saturday at......

Waists - All styles of Madras and Percale Waists and Mannish the newest patterns and designs—made with shirt bands or attached new shape collars—regular 69c and 75c Waists—here Saturday at.....

## Girls' Wash Dresses

And 2-piece Sailor Suits-new and pretty styles for girls of 6 to 14 years-2d

75c For Percale Dresses in blue and pink all over patterns, trimmed with braid and embroidery.

98c For Girls' Lawn Dresses in light or dark blue and red with white polka dots—neatly trimmed with embroidery, braid and buttons—\$1.50 dresses.

\$2.75 For Girls' Two-Piece Suits of Mercerized Linen — collar and cuffs of linen, trimmed with straps of self cloth—silk embroidered shield.

Exceptional Saturday Reductions on

Reefers.

All our Spring-weight Reefers for children 1 to 5 years will be closed out at these decisive reduc-

tions. Second floor

Children's Reefers of extra quality all wool cloth-box style

trimmed with white braid-\$1.98 Reefers-Saturday \$1.35

Broadcloth, with box

backs-tailor made-

-capes trimmed with

Children's three-quar-

Children's

\$2.98 For Girls' Two-Piece Sailor Blouse Suits, of all-wool blue cheviots—silk embroidered shield—reg-

\$2.95 For Girls' Confirmation Dresses of good quality white lawn — fancy tucked yoke—skirt and waist

\$6.75 For Girls' Pretty Confirmation Dresses of Point d'Esprit with satin ribbon and lace—separate lawn drop, edged with lace—\$9.00 would be the proper price.



Saturday on two special bargain counters in our Men's furnishing department you will find these great bar-Bargain Counter No. 1 - Your choice of 100

Bargain Counter No. 2- Choice of 50 dozen Men's best

SHOE SPECIALS. REMARKABLE OFFERS FOR SATURDAY-READ THEM.

Ladies' Shoes and Oxfords—Patent leather and vicing the oxfords—turned and extension soles—worth \$2.50 and \$2.00—Samples of high-grade turned and extension soles haves—all styles and sizes—worth fully \$2.00—Ladies' light weight patent leather shoes, with coin toes and dull kid tops—real value \$2.00—Your choice of the above Saturday at, per pair.

Children's two-strap spring heel Slippers—the very newest style and really worth \$1.15 and \$1.35—

Sizes 12 to 2, at, per pair.

Sizes 8½ to 11, at, per pair.

In Basement— Lot of Misses' and Children's School Shoes—sizes 8½ to 2—actually worth \$1.50 to \$2.00—Saturday we'll close them out at,

per pair.

Fastest America

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## HIS PENCHANT FOR TROUBLE

It Leads Famly to Ask That Joseph

Children's three-quarter ers of fine imported Br. Venetian Cloth-box cape trimmed with allo sertion, ribbons and with fancy silk guimp a tache braid-worth \$3.98 -your choice Saturday for.

Chief Swingley on the subject were presented to the association by Dan C. Donovan. The places mentioned as locations for new engine houses are Grand and St. Louis avenues and Cass and Elliot avenues.

Sodality Euchre.—The Young Men's

Sodality Fuchre, or sich will give a

Insane.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

OAKLAND, Cal., April 11.—Watts

Thompson, the wealthy young man from Michigan who was arrested here for insanity at the instance of his brother. Phills

EUPEPSIA TABLETS

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# MME. YALE'S EXPERT TELLS HOW



N. O. BOOTH OF MISSOURI UNI-VERSITY PREPARES BULLETIN.

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He Says It Is Part of Fruit Growing and Gives Formulas With Methods.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

COLUMBIA, Mo., April 11.-N. O. Booth,

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

COLUMBIA, Mo., April 11.—N. O. Booth, assistant in horticulture at the Missouri State University, has prepared a bulletin on spraying, showing the times to spray and for what purposes it should be done.

The last bulletin issued by the experiment stationed was seven years ago. The new bulletin has been materially changed as a result of seven years' experience.

Mr. Booth calls attention to the improvements that have been made in spraying machines and advises all who have occasion to spray to keep on hand a collection of catalogues of spraying machinery for reference and for standard spraying mixtures.

The bulletin says: "There is no part of fruit growing that is so apt to be neglected as spraying. The busy season of the year at which it must be done and the fact that the results do not show immediately, are probably responsible for this neglect. And yet if good results are expected, there is nothing more imperative than thorough work. It is especially important to do the first spraying in the spring thoroughly. At this time the plants should be sprayed with a fine mist until they drip. The opportunity to reach all parts of a tree are never so good after the leaves appear."

He advises that the pump used should be of the very best quality, for the results depend largely upon the apparatus used. All parts of the force pump used that come in con. act with the liquid should be of orass. Concerning the efficacy of spraying Mr.

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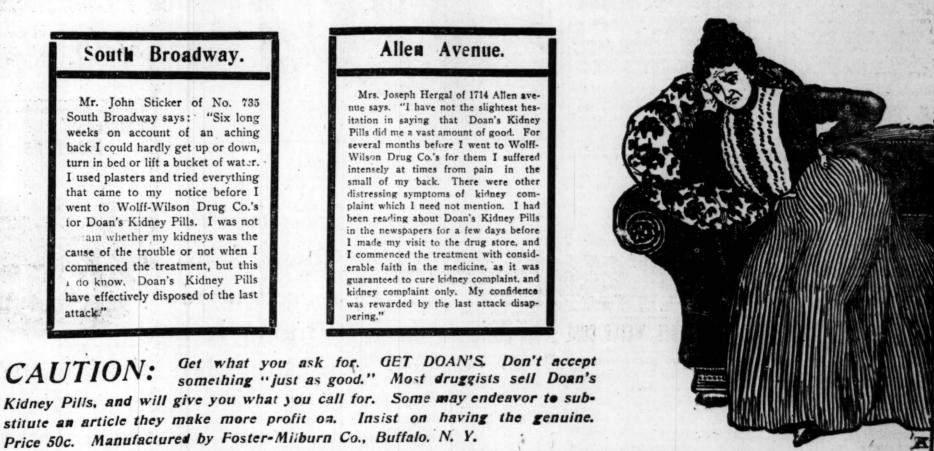
## South Broadway.

Mr. John Sticker of No. 735 South Broadway says: "Six long weeks on account of an aching back I could hardly get up or down, turn in bed or lift a bucket of water. I used plasters and tried everything that came to my notice before I went to Wolff-Wilson Drug Co.'s for Doan's Kidney Pills. I was not ain whether my kidneys was the cause of the trouble or not when I commenced the treatment, but this do know, Doan's Kidney Pills have effectively disposed of the last

#### Allen Avenue.

Mrs. Joseph Hergal of 1714 Allen avenue says. "I have not the slightest hesitation in saying that Doan's Kidney Pills did me a vast amount of good. For several months before I went to Wolff-Wilson Drug Co.'s for them I suffered intensely at times from pain in the small of my back. There were other distressing symptoms of kidney complaint which I need not mention. I had been reading about Doan's Kidney Pills in the newspapers for a few days before I made my visit to the drug store, and I commenced the treatment with considerable faith in the medicine, as it was guaranteed to cure kidney complaint, and kidney complaint only. My confidence

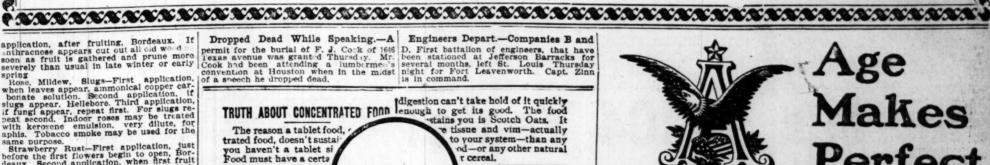
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LAFAYETTE NORMAN'S CAREER

With Fremont, Stockton, Kearny and Others, He Found the Path to the West.

MARION, Ind., April 11.—Lafayette F. Norman, a soldier of three wars, now a member of the Metional Military Home here is a here with a record that reads like

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NEW TICKET OFFICE of Vandalla-Pennsylvania lines is at Seventh and Olive

GEN. HAMPTON CRITICALLY ILL. Cannot Take Nourishment and Physicians Fear the Worst.

special to the Post-Dispatch.
COLUMBIA. S. C., April II.—Gen. Wade
Hampton is critically ill. The attending
physicians say the worst may be expected.
The general, who is in his 58th year, is exmedingly weak and takes no nourishment.

## WASHINGTON POLICE CARRIED \$60,000 IN WILL GO TO SCHOOL

CHIEF SYLVESTER WILL IN-

STRUCT THEM IN RULES.

to them, and which so directly concern the public.

Some time ago it became manifest to the superintendent of police that verbal directions were not generally interpreted alike, and as a consequence they have since been given out in printed orders. It was thought too much to ask that a member of the force remember descriptions of lost property and persons wanted. This was obviated by the publication of a daily bulletin, which is furnished each member of the force, and wherein all matters of the kind are printed in convenient form. Many circulars and orders are placed in the hands of the men for their guidance. All this is with the idea of systematically educating the force along proper lines.

The limited force makes it very difficult to maintain drill, gymnäslum, school or any of the side issues, which redound to the benefit of the service. The men have too long hours and important sections, including the lexations and residences of prominent officials, cannot, with the small force at hand, be given that attention they sould.

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YOUNG WOMAN ASTONISHED THE CUSTOMS EXAMINERS.

POLICIES TO BE EXPLAINED. MOST OF THEM WERE IN BAG

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It was in the appraiser's office where the display of all the diamonds was made, and when the appraiser's clerks finished looking over the diamonds they left the office bilinking. Mrs. Holme carried the little satchel containing her diamonds in, her hand, and when the appraiser's office was reached she opened it and began to take out the different articles of jewelry.

The first article was a tassel belonging to the string of diamonds Mrs. Holme were. In this were set 269 ½k. diamonds. Set in the string and in the tassel attached were 418 diamonds. There were lacepins, watches, brooches and iamonds set in all sorfs of shapes and devices. There was a lacepin case containing about 20 diamond pins. There were also two beautiful little watches set with diamonds. On all the jewelry were the names of New York firms, thus proving that they were domestic goods.

At the customs house Mrs. Holme's answers to the questions further show she is a very wealthy woman of New York, being worth about \$1,500,000 and traveling for her heakh. She showed the officials her bank book, according to which she has \$100,000 to her credit in a New York bank. She also showed a cashed check which she had drawn on that bank for \$25,000.

Mrs. Holme, according to her declaration, is 29 years of age. She left Palm Beach, Fla., some time ago and went to Havana She remained in Havana about nine days and then boarded the boat for New Orleans.

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BRIGANDS WATCHED HEALTH

GAVE PRISONERS BETTER FOOD THAN THEIR OWN.

Birth of Mrs. Tsilka's Baby Developed Great Chivalry in Them and They Became More Considerate of Captives.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

CHELSEA, Mass., April 11.-Miss Eilen Stone, who was a captive of Bulgarian brigands for six months, being finally re-

leased on a ransom paid by friends, is at her home in this city. She was accompanied here by her brother, Charles A. Stone, who met her at the Deutschland in New York.

The anxiety that she endured during cap-tivity is stamped upon her features, but otherwise she now seems no worse be

"I am delighted to be at home again," she said. "The pleasure is infinitely great she said. "The pleasure is infinitely greater because of my conviction for many months that I would never get to see my loved ones and friends again.

"We were passing through the mountain region of Buigaria, a party of about 10 of us when suadenly as if they sprang up from the rocks, we were surrounded by a band of about 35 or 40 savage looking men who closed around us. They asked which of the party of women were married. At first Mrs. Oosheva, a widow, was selected to go with me as chaperon, and then because of her feeble condition she was left behind and Mrs. Tslika was taken in her place.

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"Well, it was all done very quickly and we were ordered to move on and away from our companions before we knew what had really happened. The firs day seemed the hardest of all to bear, when it dawned upon as that we were in the hands of brigands. During the afternoon we were allowed to rest for a time, but when night came we were forced to move on again, always traveling at night.

Brigands Always Traveled at Night.

"At our stopping places they kept us in huts, which they built, and in dark places. We never knew where we were, and we saw nobody save the brigands. Then they told us nothing about negotiations for our release. We knew nothing of what was going on in the outside world. They did
grudgingly, from time to time, dole us out
a little news as to what was being said
about our capture. They told us that our
pictures were being printed in the newspapers, for instance. But we knew absolutely nothing of any efforts made to save
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"The food they gave us was generally better than they had themselves and usually they permitted us to eat first. But the threats and taunts that were given us daily were sometimes almost unbearable; yet there were never any acts of brutal cruelty beyond the terrible hardships.

"I was forced to write the letters that you all have read in the newspapers, but I had to do it or die. In this way they carried us on until shortly before our release they came to us and, pointing to both Mrs. Tsika and myself, said:

"If the money is not in our hands in twenty days there is a bullet for you and for you," and we knew by their hideous faces that they spoke the truth.

They told us at the start that we were captured and held for money. That is why they were so jealous about our health. They were disguisted with me when I caught a heavy cold, and did not hesitate to tell me so. They were still more disguisted when I fell in a hole and wrenched my knee. They reproached me for not taking proper care of myself.

Baby Stirred

Baby Stirred Them to Chivalry.

"It was the coming of the baby that did most to insure kindness in their demeanor toward us. They were much less harsh and rude in their manner of speech to us and rude in their manner or speech to us after that. It seemed to stir all the chiv-alry there was in them, and besides they feared to bring down upon themselves the curse which they believe falls upon one who mistreats a woman in Mme. Tsilka's condition

who mistreats a woman in Mme. Tsilka's condition.

"It was seven weeks before we were released that the baby cam—a beautiful little black-eyed girl. I feel that I have a share in the little thing, for it fell to me to take so much care of it. Three days after it was born I carried it in one of our night journeys. It was in such an arrangement as is slung from the mother's back, but I carried it on my knees. It lifted up its voice a good deal and I was very glad that it did not make the brigands angry with its crying. But it did not.

"That night when we set out on our way to liberty we did not know the happiness that was before us. After we had traveled for a certain distance we halted. I heard the order given to go back with the horses. I did not realige that the brigands had turned us loose until they were out of sight and beyond hearing. Had I done so, I would have called out good-by to them. Two of their number were left with us, and they guided us to the village where we were left."

CANINE ROUSTABOUT DEAD. Capt. Leyhe's Dog Skipp Followed the River All His Life.

"Skipp," a canine roustabout and allaround river dog, is dead, and his owner, Capt. Harry W. Leyhe of the Bald Eagle, has arranged to have his skin stuffed by a taxidermist.

Skipp was a Scotch collie, and had been reared on the Bald Eagle, as had two generations of his ancestors. He learned to herd-catile, to call the members of the crew when Capt. Leyhe wanted them, and to distinguish the whistles of the boats at the Levee landing. He died on board the Bald Eagle near Alton.

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J. A. Ward, a watchman at the American Car and Foundry Works at Madison, Ill., was instantly killed about 6 p. m. Thursday, alght.

Ward was standing in the doorway of the paint shop department of the plant, with his attention attracted by some object in the raint shop. He was unaware that a sw tch engine was been grave to the shop. His body was caught between a box-car and the door and horribly mangled.

Coronec Will am J. Bol horn held an inquest over the remains at 10 clock Friday morning and a verdict of accidental death we rendered. Ward had been in Madison Otto, who was upstairs, heard his father, and after listening awhile became alarmed.

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Piercing Intestines.

Do you know where it is and what it is? Probably not. It is a new Summer Resort within a night's ride of St. Louis, and it promises to be very popular when its advantages become known to the SUMMER COMFORT SEEKERS. About May 1 there will be completed a railroad four miles long, connecting Monte Ne with the "Frisco" at Lowell, which is 338 miles from St. Louis. You can take the night train At St. Louis and land in Monte Ne in time for breakfast. The advantages of the place are PURE WATER, PURE AIR, NO MOSQUITOES. Beautiful scenery, zigzag walks up the mountain side, with here and there resting places where two congenial souls can sit, hold hands and think. I could tell you much more about the place, but will wait till later in the season. Only in planning for a quiet rest for a few weeks this summer don't forget Monte Ne.

FRANK D. THOMPSON, Exclusively Fine Tailoring, 207 Commerc at Building, Southeast Corner Sixth and Olive.

Took a Running Jump From a Third-

of suicidal mania, died at the City Hospital

leath we rendered. Ward had been in Made and after listening awhile became alarmed not children in Mt. Vernon, Ill.

Otto, who was upstairs, heard his father, and after listening awhile became alarmed for his mother.

HEFTY HAD SUICIDAL MANIA.

Took a Bunning Jump From a ThirdStory Window.

Mat Hefty of 2414 James street, a victim
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Stranger Report of 2414 mania died at the City Hospital

Kramer Knew the trap was set."

Appointed Pension Commis-

Appointed Pension Commissioner. WASHINGTON, April II.-Eugene

Ware of Kansas has been selected by the President to succeed H. Clay Evans as

East St. Louis Marriage Licenses.

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Capital Increased to \$5,000,000.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., April 11.—The
St. Louis Trusy Co. of St. Louis field a
staiement of increase of capital stock from
\$3,000,000 to \$5,000,000 with Secretary of State



leather, in all sizes, so as to fit the foot carefully. You will like 'em, because they are honest.

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Consolidation of Vast Properties in Cripple Creek District. COLORADO SPRINGS. Colo., April 11.-The largest consolidation ever put through the Cripple Creek district was announced



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case and incions the names of two others having asthms.

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## SANTOS-DUMONT DUE NEXT WEEK

Aeronaut Discusses the Great World's Fair Contest.

INVITED

COMPETITION IS

MORE ENTRIES WILL HELP AERI-AL NAVIGATION.

He Believes American Money Will Play the Most Important Part in the Development of Practicable Airships.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, April 11.—Santos-Dumont probably will reach St. Louis next Thursday morning. He expects to stay there about 'two weeks, arranging the details of the airship contest at the World's Fair. Meanwhile, he says he is ready to enter an

airship race against anyone provided a sufficient prize is offered. He says he has not had any official in He says he has not had any official intimation that the World's Fair may be postponed, but that a postponement would result in a much better contest because of
the improvements that would be made in
the meantime and additions to the entry
lists. He sad today:

"I must have competition. I do not dread
it. Incad, I invite it. I dream of the
perfection of the airship and the airship
cannot be perfected without competition
and interest.

am sure that if the races were post-i stwelvemonth, the Comte de Don, et. Mallet. Meudon, Severot and Dela-rill be ready to enter the race. Then it i be fine.

St. Louis, "The No. 7 machine with which I will race here in America is a heavier machine than the No. 6, and I expect that my experiments here will establish the commercial possibilities of aerial navigation, as the No. 7 will carry four passengers, whereas the No. 6 never used to carry more than one.

Tells Object

## MAN WHO NAMED EAST ST. LOUIS DOES NOT WANT NAME CHANGED BRITONS FEAR



want that name changed.

John Monahan had more to do than any man living or dead with the naming of East is to have a talk with the commissioners and see that the conditions attending the prize that they offer are not innossible. St. Louis.

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About 1 houses on the state of "I was firing an engine between East St. Louis and Vincennes on the Ohio & Missis-

Action by Congress Will Reveal War-Supply Camps.

LATHROP THE CENTRAL POINT PORT CHALMETTE IS ITS CLEAR-

ING-HOUSE.

People of the Missouri Town Will Petition Gov. Dockery Denying That British Are Violating the Neutrality Laws.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

LATHROP, Mo., April 10.—The staff of British officers in charge of the war sup-plies that are shipped in train loads to south Africa via New Orieans, for the first time today show that they are con-cerned about the probable investigation of

the camp at Lathrop.

The fact has been made clear that the investigation at New Orleans now under way must embrace Lathrop. The Bittons here were not uneasy over the prooning that may be done by American army offi-cers, but they have a great fear of a con-gressional manus.

cers, but they have a great fear of a congressional inquiny.

Lathrop, it is now admitted, is the real supply depot of horses and mules bought by England, while Port Chalmette is mevely the clearing house and shipping port for south Africa.

Congressman C. F. Cochran has telegraphed to friends in this city that he will at once take up the matter. He will first call the attention of President Rooseveit to the alleged violation of the neutrality treaty.

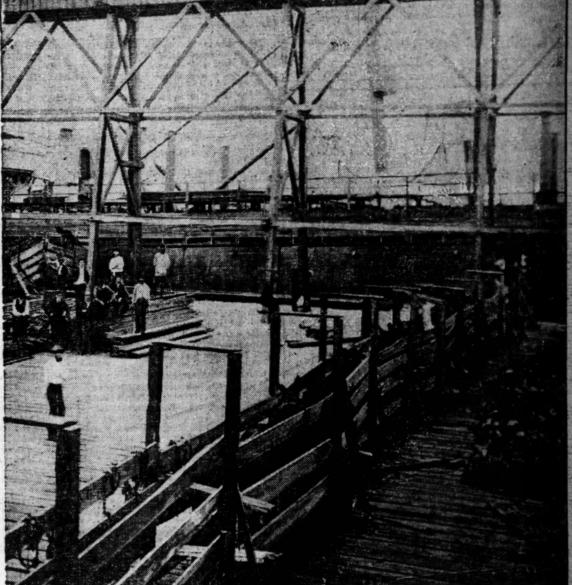
## OTHER NATIONS ARE INVOLVED

The Inquiry at New Orleans Will Have an Effect on British Camps in Europe.

NEW ORLEANS. April 11.-The investi-gation into the operations of the British at land's war depots in European countries. Action on the part of the United States likely will involve Russia, Austria and Spain. In these three countries England is maintaining stock depots and shipping out thousands of horses and mules. Should the United States, as a result of the present.

Sologo libel. The suit was recently with by Guyion & Harrington." said Mr. have carried the cabinet, in his opportunity. The suit was recently with by Guyion & Harrington." said Mr. have carried the cabinet, in his opportunity. The suit was recently with append for that particular section of such a step. Dougherty. "It is the best things that ever the such a step. The suit was recently with append for that particular section of thousands of dollars will say against mim for Dougherty. "It is the best things that ever the such a step. The suit was recently with append for that particular section of the present to such a step. Dougherty. "It is the best things that ever the papend of the property is the such a step. Dougherty. "It is the best things that ever the papend for that particular section of the present to such a step. Dougherty. "It is the best things that ever the papend for that particular section of the present to such a step. Dougherty. "It is the best things that ever the papend for that particular section of the present to such a step. Dougherty. "It is the best things that ever the papend for that particular section of the papend for the

## BRITISH TRANSPORT SAILING FROM PORT CHALMETTE



NEW ORLEANS, April 11.-The transport Mechanician, which left Port Chalmette fo Cape Town Wednesday with a cargo of 800 horses and 80 men, is one of the largest vessels chartered by the English govern-

of the vessel, the crash resounding for milts around.

The engineer, fremen and others of the crew on board at the time were hurled topsy-turvy by the force of the explosion.

The damage was not great. The authorities declared that the job was that of a bungler. In estigation was immediately instituted, but the perpetrators were never apprehended.

The British consul at New Orleans, Arthur Vansittart, intimated that the work was done by Boer sympa-hizers. His remarks were direct, and as a result Games and the summarks were firect, and as a result Games of the summarks were direct, and as a result Games of the summarks were direct, and as a result Games of the summarks were direct, and as a result Games of the summarks were direct, and as a result Games of the summarks were direct, and as a result Games of the summarks were direct, and as a result Games of the summarks were direct, and as a result Games of the summarks were direct, and as a result Games of the summarks were direct, and as a result Games of the summarks were direct, and as a result Games of the summarks were direct, and as a result Games of the summarks were direct, and as a result Games of the summarks were direct, and as a result Games of the summarks were direct, and as a result Games of the summarks were direct, and as a result Games of the summarks were direct, and the summarks were direct, and

SCENE ON LATHROP HORSE AND MULE RANCH



GROUP OF ANIMALS OWNED BY THE BRITISH

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We can sell mules without violating neutrality. Unless the St. Louis voter shall do his duty as a citizen one municipal body may be as tad as two.

"No rest in St. Lcuis, except in a hack," said Mayor Harrison of Chicago. Well, isn't that where Chicago's tired politicians are accustomed to rest?

As the "Advance Agent of Prosperity" Mr. McKinley easily stepped into the White House. As the "Champlon of Industria Peace," what is to keep Uncle Mark Hanna out of it?

The assessed value of real and personal property in Missour this year reaches \$1,046,469,144, an increase of \$37,520,398 over that of last year. This does not include railroad property.

It might be a good thing if Frank James would lecture to the boys of Missouri and tell them that outlaw life is very differen from what they see of it on the stage and read of it in books.

#### A FALLACY OF THE SENSES.

People who take the transit cars on Sunday for a little outing may think they stand up and hold on by a strap. This is an illusion. They are seated comfortably.

They may think they are packed and squeezed and crushed No such thing. They have all the room the most exacting person could desire. The crowded condition of the cars is a fallacy of

These fallacies and illusions are elaborately dispelled by the officers of the company, whose explanations are masterpieces of

So you are not packed and pushed and crushed and squeezed only think you are. An analysis of the figures showing that over 1,000,000 persons were carried in 180,000 less trips will prove it

Missonri's tax laws read as if they had been framed by some one who had a grudge against small property holders.

#### EVERYTHING OVER TEN.

The testimony in the Waller court-martial goes to show that the tales of cruelty in the Philippines were not overdrawn. Maj. Waller himself testifies that Gen. Smith issued a circula declaring every native in his department, whether in arms or living in pueblos, an enemy, to be treated as an enemy until he proved his friendship. Moreover, Maj. Waller was ordered to no time to take prisoners and that he was to make Samar a wilderness. When he asked the general to define the age limit the reply was, "Everything over 10."

Smith has not been heard from, but several army officers and all the marine corps corroborated Waller's statements. Although these stories may be exaggerations, it is plain that mething horrible is going on in the Philippines.

The testimony tends to prove Gen. Miles' assertion that the war was being waged with great severity. The general's charge was indignantly denied by the war department, but no denials emanating from bureau desks in Washington can break the force of Waller's testimony, strengthened as it is by the oaths of so many other officers who served with him and were eyewitness of the outrages if not participants under orders.

ould take action in this matter. The country de mands the whole truth. Let us have all the facts.

If Cecil Rhodes had any poor kin they will be certain to note alington to "the hideous annovance of incompetent relatives."

#### "THE RETORT ARKANSAS."

When Shakspeare enumerated "the seven degrees of the lie" the retort courteous, the quip modest, the reply churlish, the reproof valiant, the countercheck quarrelsome, the lie circum-cantial and the lie direct—he forgot one thing. That was "the

retort Arkansas." Jeff Davis, governor of Arkansas, and Circuit Judge A. B. of Pine Bluff are the originators of this form of verbal They had a political quarrel. Writing to the governor. said that he had one more trump to play, in case went against him. Judge Grace said: "Now play your

rems and be --."
Replying to this, Gov. Davis accuses Judge Grace of a lack manhood, calls Senator Jones "a Pecksniffian hypocrite," and ays to Judge Grace:

I know that you were never my friend, although you pretended to be. I could see it from your snaky eyes on the bench, and felt it in the clammy grasp of your Cassius-like hand. Now, Judge Grace, here and now we part forever, and I hope this will end the corresponder between you and I. If you answer this I will not read it,

consign it to the fire. This is the kind of "please burn this" correspondence which been carried on by the governor of a great state and the night presiding over one of its largest judicial districts. This is "the retort Arkansas." It is the equivalent of calling your enemy a mean old thing.

If we "kill everything over 10" in the Philippines, we can surely

#### ENTHUSIASM IN CITY ADORNMENT.

ch can be done in the way of adorning one's city and ood, given the necessary enthusiasm, is shown by the ent of Mrs. Marcha A. Kellogg in beautifying a neg-

cted small park in Chicago. When Mrs. Kellogg moved into the neighborhood, the so park was a wilderness. The city authorities had mere-out a few trees on it and then left it to its fate. Neither

that the park departments of big cities always raise more flow

and plants than can be used in large parks.

Mrs. Kellogg persevered, got her neighbors interested, and finally was appointed superintendent of this plot of ground that she has set her heart on improving. It is now well sodded has beautiful flower beds, and the stumps of the dead trees are adorned with vines and creeping plants. There are numerous tulip and hyacinth bulbs, clumps of peonies, hydrangeas and other garden favorites, and the children as well as the grown

people are delighted by the change. Mrs. Kellogg says: "I had one long, 50-foot bed of blotched petunias last sum mer which I called the 'children's bed,' and every evening be fore dinner I took my shears and cut flowers for scores of them -strange faces every day, and I often wondered where they came from. The police tell me I am helping them."

It is evident that all that is needed to make St. Louis beautiful

s sufficient enthusiasm. It will pay.

The heavy increase in the collection of revenue is a gratifying evidence of improvement in the efficiency of the public service. The receipts from all sources exceed by \$623,126.58 those of last year. The gain in license collections is \$170,718.84. This was due entirely to a general enforcement of the license law. The general revenue increased by \$129,285.27. License Commissioner Whyte and Collector Hammer have worked a commendable change in the revenue offices of the city.

#### THE STREET CAR SERVICE

The explanations of the transit company of the packing nulsance

It is explained that trips are longer now than ever before; that what a year ago was called a trip, was a run from A to B. Now that mode of speaking has been abandoned and a trip means a run from X to Y; moreover, more cars are run now That is to say, the reports required by law are worthless for

purposes of comparison. It does not matter. The plain, visible fact is that the passenger

does not got what he pays for.

Months ago the mayor promised action and sent a message urging the revision of all street railway ordinances with the addition of needed new provisions, so that the code would be made harmonious, intelligible and enforceable. The Council referred the matter to a committee and the committee referred it to the law department. There it rests, while the people who use the street cars are subjected to worse packing, jamming, discomfort and danger than ever.

Now the mayor says he will call upon the assistant city counselor for a report of his work and will again jog the Municipal

Is this all the mayor will do? Will he remain passive while the people are being outrageously oppressed by the street railways and a Municipal Assembly, apparently under the complete control of street railway influence, refuses to act? The mayor cannot force the Municipal Assembly to legislate, but he can call attention to their dereliction in such a way that the rebuke will sting and scorch; he can enforce the laws we have.

The mayor is the chief executive of the city. He has the polic force at command. It is his duty to enforce the laws. Why doesn't he enforce the ordinances now in existence for the protection of the public? If the present laws are bad, their enforcement will prove it. If they are ineffective, the attempt to enforce them will show their faults. But there are certainly regulation in the charters of the companies and the ordinances of the city the enforcement of which will better the street railway service

Do your duty, Mr. Wells, regardless of the Municipal Assembly. Enforce the existing street railway ordinances.

Col. Blanton Duncan, a noted Kentucklan, is dead. He led the first Kentucky regiment that went into the Confederate service, had charge of the printing of Confederate money, boomed Charles O'Conor for President against Horace Greeley, ran may be against Henry Watterson for Congress, and was described as that man with more energy than the devil and two locomotives." He passed away in Los Angeles, Cal.

#### NOT SUFFICIENT HOTEL ROOM.

"No rest in St. Louis," said Mayor Harrison of Chicago, "ex- which you commend me to love. But 1 do cept in a hack." The reason for this assertion is this description by the Chicago mayor of his experience in St. Louis: "When got to the hotel this morning I was told there was no room. I went to another hotel. It was full. Every hotel I went to was

This speaks well for St. Louis from one standpoint; it proves that people are coming into St. Louis in large numbers to transthat people are coming into St. Louis in large numbers to transact business. But it speaks ill for the hotel accommodations less dogs of character which make you less of the city. It proves that St. Louis is short on hotel room. During the preparations for the World's Fair there will be increasing travel to St. Louis. How can it be accommodated with the present hotel room, which is strained by ordinary

During the World's Fair comfortable quarters must be provided for thousands of visitors daily, or the Fair will be a failure. What plans have been made to meet these extraordinary demands?

Will He Go?

If we lose the good musician Who has charmed so many men, We will mourn our sad condition Till the Robyn comes again.

Frank James is right in protesting against the play that glorifies train robbery Plays of this sort should be shunned by theatergoers, and legislatures would do well to forbid them altogether. But Mr. James' protest would gain strength if he should include in it the vicious, vulgar and demoralizing "burlesques." The boy deluded into attempting to become a mock hero usually has his eyes opened and reforms in short order. The youth befouled by the immoral burlesque is more to be pitted.

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The Indians who are to wear St. Louis shoes will be well heeled.

Mr. Outlaw of St. Louis could not get married without law, so he choose Litchfield, Ill., as the jumping off place.

Senator Depew contributes a butter story of the sound with interest upon the books.

"JIMMIE BURNS." the age marked "Jimmie Burns." the collection of his works. I think Jimmie Burns was one of the greatest men who ever lived."

At this point Mr. Smith could contain himself no further. "Jimmie Burns!" he exclaimed, angrily. "Tormmy Washington! Sammy Bonaparte! Get out!" And then the new member realized that he had made a mistake.

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The St. Louis & Suburban Co. is in the packing business too. During the quarter ending March 31, they carried 134,423 more passengers than during the corresponding period last year, while the number of trips decreased by 6994. The case requires the mayor's attention. Every passenger on the Transit and Suburban little more than a big aggregation of little who pays a nickel for a seat, should get what he pays for.

Atlantic. In appearance of this decreased by the pays and suburban little more than a big aggregation of little towns. Citified dignity and village sim-

Inheritances go to people who have not earned them and inheritance taxation lightens the burdens of all taxpayers. Inheritance taxation and income taxation are among the fairest methods of providing for public expenses.

Without electing a clean Municipal Assembly it will hardly be to the rats. It is in the residence districts that this contrast is most striking. Go out worth while to increase tax collections. A rotten city governupon almost any of the main streets, and ment can waste city funds as fast as they can be obtained. you will presently come to an unbroken

Hardly anybody would want Mr. Rockefeller's pocket if his of as pretentious homes as you can find stomach were to go with it. When Nordica says that St. Louis seems like home surely must clean up and beautify.

POET-DISPATCH SNAP SHOTS.

scene into one of utter desolation. The asphalt pavement has given place to deep-East St. Louisans can speak of West St. Louis if rutted, yellow earth; your feet are treading that the St. Louis on this side is overshadowing. a rotten wooden sidewalk or a beaten dirt path, arched over and all but ob-The coronation crowd may break up to go and see Fitz if he structed by a tangle of sunflowers and wild

goes over to London to fight in Edward's week. The disturbances in Belgium have introduced to us Gen. Cousebant Alkemade, without telling us how to pronounce him. 'n the heart of the city: "improvement

The 12 Sepoys who have come to Lathrop to take charge of has merely dropped a stitch. After walk-1000 mules will learn a good deal about the Missouri animal be- ing for a quarter of a mile through that fore they reach South Africa.

Poet Laureate Austin has got even with his many American Poet Laurence Austin has got even those districts there will likely be to the President of the United States.

sought in raffles, and many people think that they have ground included within Omaha's boundfound in it good luck instead of bad luck. Texas. Louisiana and Florida strawberries are now in the St. Louis market. Dr. Hyatt will certainly be expected READY TO CHANGE BEDFELLOWS

The unluckiness of the number 13 is certainly passing. It is New York could be set down upon the

to conform the weather to the strawberry supply. The man who was taken to an insane asylum because he asked Mr. Carnegie for \$5,900,000 to help an invention, has been re-leased, as he is not insane at all. Perhaps it may at first have lightning flashed unmerefully. He lay leased, as he is not insane at all. Perhaps it may at first have lightning flashed unmercifully. He lay been reported that he had asked Uncle Russell Sage for the quietly until he could no longer stand it,

#### ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

READER.-No premium on dollars of 1779. N. M. S. C.-That is a legal question. Better see a lawyer. ANXIOUS QUESTIONER .- You must have a license. Se-

D. YOUNG -War was declared by the United MRS L. B. A.—Mr. McKinley's body is

NEMO.—Yes in Missouri. Some of the have laws forbidding it, however.

SICK MAN.—Professional recommendations column. Any dector can tell you.

A POOR WOMAN.—Tee, you must no now I have told you."

Bod is always with you."

"Then, ma." and this time there came an audible snift from the weeping Tommie, audible snift from and sleep with God and let a private the spring for april

Minute

#### TALKING BOB.



ways talking. Never still a single mfnute; Never pleased un-Never happy if not gassing, Deeply pained at thought of silence Sad if not articulat ing. Evermore in windy action. Full of froth and

And of atmospheric pressure. Up and down the country speuting, Like a Beaumont, Texas, gusher, Or a great Icelandic geyser Goes Tabasco Sauce "Bob" Evans Rivers deep of conversation, Lakes and seas of stuff syllabic, Oceans of synthetic gabble And of dictionary mainess From his mouth proceed unending. From the gates of giddy Gotham To the District of Columbia, From the heights of Chattanooga Louisville and Cincinnati, From St. Louis and Chicago, Omaha, K. C. and Denver, From the Rockygheny Mountains O'er the wilds of Arizona To the very heart of Frisco Comes the echo of the thunder Of the tireless voice of Evans. Soon across the wide Pacific,

Love whispered 'tween a smile and sigh,
"The little one you love goes by—"
You passed my door. From the Asiatic station. Where abode the silent Dewey, Like the sound of mighty waters One look or none did you bestow? I wonder if you care that I Waited and listened wistfully, Will the echo roll and thunder Of the voice of Robley Evans, From this truly tropic hero.

Talking, talking, talking, talking,

Talking, talking, ever talking,

Always talking, ceasing never!

"Love My Dog." "Love me, love my dog," is an old saying and a had one. I may love you, but what right have you to impose upon my love to the extent of demanding that I form an af-

fection for your canine possessions?
Your habit of smoking or drinking whis ky or gambling or playing golf on Sunday may be the dog you ask me to love. But, it may be. I do not like smoke, whisky, gam ing or golf. Am I, then, to be compelled to accept them without a murmur, or reject them at the cost of your friendship? Your habits, your funny little ways, your

disagreeable eccentricities are the dogs not like your habits, your funny little ways, your disagreeable eccentricities. They put me on a wire edge. They tear my ner They lessen my love for you. You have no right to demand that I make the most of them. You have no right to have habits that make others unhappy. It is your busilovable in the eyes of others. No. my dear boy, I will love you, but will be eternally dodgasted if I will love

In no true sense has Omaha possessed its

miles, says William R. Lighton in the July

row of tottering frame hovels abandoned

half mile of stately avenues, grown with beautiful trees, and lined with a double row

anywhere. Before you can fairly catch

your breath you have passed from that

hemp. You will think you have come to the

suburbs But Omaha has no suburbs, save

wilderness of weeds you will come to an-

other stretch of proud avenue, with parks

cultivated cornfields and cabbage patches

aries, and would hardly lap over the edges,

Little Tommie had been put to bed alone.

and then his little nightgowned figure ap

"Yes, my son," come the calm rejoinder.
"I'm afraid, ma. It thunders so and I'm

all alone."

"Go back to bed, Tommie," came his mother's voice. "Don't you know nothing can hurt you?"

"Ma!" he cried again, and this time the ittle figure was half way downstairs. "Tommie," called his mother, "don't you

peared at the head of the stairs.

"Ma," he cried.

and fountains and massive mansion

#### OMAHA SPRAWLS.

to the gayety of nations:

"A frieud of mine went into a high-class restaurant," he says, and discovered oleomargarine upon the table. "Come here, he said to the waiter. 'How do you pronounce or-le-o-m-a-r-g-a-r-i-n-e". And the intelligent servitor of the magnificent palace of pleasure at once responded: "I pronounce it butter, sir, or else I lose my job."

plicity rub elbows on every street. Here, on one corner, is a mammoth modern structure of stone and steel that cost \$1,000,000; and within the adjoining block is a row of tottering frame hovels abandoned.

What Is Its Length?



#### AT THEIR BEST.



Gushing City Girl: How pinkly sweet and deliciously delicately fragrant those a men pest so apple blows are. They enchant one The milk of

Honest Farmer: You ought to get a

#### WONDERMENT.

"Is there much money in Bleau's offer?" "No; hardly a living. It is a wonder it was not put under the classified service rules long ago."—Indianapolis News.

#### YOU PASSED MY DOOR.

You passed my door today-although You would not have me think it so; Unheralded by ear and eye, Unseen, unheard, I knew you nigh

As Springtide knows when blossoms grow fancy? Nay, I only know

Dear, were your footsteps fast or slow

Vhen, carelessly as strangers go, You passed my door.

-Theodosia Garrison in the April Era.

A THOUGHT FOR THE DAY.

## REFLECTIONS OF A BACKELOR.

Women's looks are good enough books for

sniff of of 'em after they've been stilled shove it near the edge of the bottomless pit.—New York Press.

IT IS UNTHINKABLE.

Upgardson: Among the fraternity of pro-fessional musicians I consides— Atom: Fraternity of professional musi-cians: Don't talk nonsense, old man!— Chicago Tribune.

LIMITED GENEROSITY.



"Here, my little girl, is a penny on. I was poor once myself."

"T'anks, boss, I guess dey ain't any danger of yer ever gittin' dat way agin.

## Sayings and Doungs of Statesmen AND OTHERS THE

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 11 .-

Representative Kyle of Ohio sings like an

ballads to the entertainment of a dinne

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 11.—

A new member of Congress was very anxious to get upon the good side of Supt. Smith of the Botsnic Gardens so that some flowers and potted plants might be sent to his house. As every one knows, Smith is a fine old Scotchman, who worships the memory of "Bobble" Burns and has probably the finest and most complete collection of editions of Burns' works in the world.

When, therefore, the new member went to Smith he feesting which would please the lover of Burns. When he entered Smith's library he looked with interest upon the books.

"I always did love Jimmie B ur n s' poons," remarked poons," remarked process." remarked process." remarked that it he remained in Jamaica and spent his money he would never say such a fine world. When the member. "I never say such a fine went to get a back home.

"JIMMIE BURNS." the new member. "I never say such a fine went on the conditions of the best stories I ever heard," said Representative Foster of Vermont yesterday, "was the story of a man who was stranded in Jamaica, with only enough money in his pocket to pay his passage back to the United States. He shought the matter over and came to the conclusion that he would buy the ticket and as the would please the lover of the best stories I ever heard," said Representative Foster of Vermont yesterday, "was the story of a man who was stranded in Jamaica, with only enough money in his pocket to pay his passage back to the United States. He shought the matter over and came to the conclusion that he would buy the ticket and as the would go without food that length of the properties of the conclusion that he would never be able to get back home.

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# morning he skipped breakfast by sleeping late and at lunch time kept to his room. By dinner time at night, however, he was so hungry that he could have eaten a pair of shoes. 'I am going to eat,' he said, 'even if I am thrown overboard afterwards. I might as well be drowned as starved to death.'

## PUZZLES AND

Editor of the Post-Dispatch 15 376 sq. RODS

What is the length of a 2x2 piece of woo that will fit exactly without sharpened end from A to B of this box. HOOSIER BILL.

Ducks.

I wish to answer J. R.'s puzzle of this date. It is a lead pipe, copper-riveted cluch. If he had a duck in the middle and a duck in front of that one and he had a duck in back of the one in the middle he must have had three. Tell him to find something harder.

St. Louis.

Not Common Hens.

To the Editor of the Post-Diapstch.

Mr. Factotum may be an excellent mathematician, but he certainly does not know anything about chickens. If a hen and a half lays one egg and a half in one day and a half, it will take her three days to lay three eggs, or six days to lay six eggs. Consequently seven hens will lay 42 eggs in six days. He forgets that this is not an ordinary hen, but a hen and a half, and I suppose the other seven are of the same breed.

INCUBATOR.

days, one man can't plow one acre in one day, but it would take one man two days to plow one acre. How foolish. By his way of figuring, it would take two men four days to plow two acres. There is question. He says if mistake on the egg lay one and a haif days one hen lays one and a haif days one hen lays one agg in one and a haif days. Sand one-haif few lays one-haif egg in one and a haif days. Result: One and a haif hens, one and a haif eggs, three days. He proves himself wrong on the face of the example itself, which says one and a haif hens lay one and a haif eggs in one and a haif alys.

Now, I think "Factus" was correct in saying 42 eggs. Most people look for a puzzle where no puzzle exists. If you are not sick of this business I would like to have you publish this.

Price of Berss.

Price of Eggs. The following. I believe, is the right so-lution to the egg pussle in Monday's pa-

Bottle and Cork.

ARCHIE.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

of the song entitled "A Broken Vow?"

And when the green graves do su

As the Post-Dispatch is the only paper in St. Louis that will let the workingman have a show I would like to say a few words. The Emperor of Germany says that this world belongs to "living, vital people"—meaning by that, simply magnetic, scheming scoundrels, who infest the world today as never before in its listory. This world belongs, rightly, to good people. Any other contention would lead some men to advocate primitive conditions. Of course there is not a right-thinking preacher or editor who disagrees with this; but the trouble is that they do not want to "knuckle down" to the hard conditions of life in order to prove their consistency. Possibly it would be better for the world if they fild enter into the hurly-burly of industrial activity. Then they would have something to say worth saying. As it is now the press and the pulpit is largely a Babel tower gabble.

St. Louis.

A Question for Naturalists.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

Will you please publish in your evening paper the following letter: Can some of the Post-Dispatch readers please tell me of which kingdom the egg belongs the animal vegetable or mineral. I have been taxing my brain about this for the last two days, and it has caused so many quarrets and arguments that I would like to have it settled. Every one at home seems to have a different answer for it. Whoever answers this please give reasons, and oblige.

St. Louis.

A Similar Experience.

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To the Editor of the Post-Dispetch.

In answer to "A Refined Cook," would also like to say I, too, have had a similar experience. When 16 years of age my parents, who were quite wealthy, failed mancially. Since then I have had to work, and like "A Refined Cook" found one could not exist on the wages paid downtown, I have a neat, good appearance, but let any young man find out my occupation, it makes no difference how long he has known me or how often he has taken me to places of amusement. I am simply a cook or a servant as our employers term us, and I am shunped henceforth.

If we could enjoy a few privileges as "A Refined Cook" stated, for instance, the use of the front door, etc., and which we allowed our girls to do, we could soon find many men eager to marry us, even though we be a cook.

ANOTHER VICTIM.

Crippled, But Had to Stand.

Rents and Tax Asse

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. Good evening, "King Solomo

A Question for Naturalists.

On the other side of the question, squal as much can be said in blame of the warmen who takes the gentleman's offerseat, and returns no thanks to him.

St. Louis. UPWARD AND ONWARD.

CARDINALS PLAY

LOUISVILLES TODAY

Pitcher Wicker Will Do the

Twirling Honors for

game with the Louisville baseball team at League Park Friday afternoon. Wicker,

O'Neil and Popp will probably divide the twirling honors for the local aggregation. The game will be called at 3:30 p. m.

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Patsy Donovan's band is doing very well
at League Park.
It is not necessary to state that this is
not meant financially, but professionally.
The team which played the Louisville association team yesterday afternoon is an
improved one over that which faced the St.
Paul aggregation back in the wintry days
of last week.

Then there was nothing; now there is a small sprouting of unity about the team,

fairly good fielding and infinitely better

fairly good fielding and infinitely better batting.

The last is what will count in this year's race of the National League. The Louisville team, which played here Thursday, is not a weak one. It has plenty of experienced talent, graduated, by the backward process, from the big league. It played bail as if it knew how, and, barring some wild throwing, was in a state of advancement to be complimented.

With this aggregation the Browns toyed. They outplayed their opponents at all stages, even though Eddie Murphy was sending up balloons. Jack Ryan says the entire team are troubled more or less with sore arms and are taking it easy. It needs that to explain one 'or two "punk" plays by the St. Louis men in the throwing line.

Donovan Should

Shake Hands With Himself.

Altogether Donovan should take a moment or two off and shake hands with himself. With almost three-fourths of the team experiments, it appears at the present time that he will have a team that will not be the worst in the league.

Yerkes stands out at the present time as the best man of Donovan's pitching staff. Wicker, it appears, will make very good. Murphy will probably repeat his last year's good performances. O'Nell is indifferent, but did better last year. It is unnecessary to state who is the worst pitcher on the season's form. Even Popp may show up, however, when the frost leaves his arm.

Jack Ryan and Nichols make a reliable catching combination. The infield looks better every day and appears to be made up of batters as well as fielders.

Shake Hands With Himself.

There Is Unity

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at League Park.

St. Louis. . Donovan's men will line up for a secon

#### THE SPORTING ALL THE NEWS OF WORLD

## "ATTELL HAS NOT THE STUFF CHAMPIONS ARE MADE OF"

George Siler Thinks McKenna's Protege Will Hardly Win the Featherweight Championship, If He Is

ABE ATTELL IS

George Siler, known from one coast to the other as an authority on boxing and a judge of puglists, thinks that the victor in Thursday night's battle at the West End Club will never be the champion of the featherweight division.

"Attell does not appear to have the stuff that champions are me of." said Mr. Siler. "He is wonerfully clever and fast, and in last night's contest he had Broad sil at sea. But he was not the possessor of the real essentials that make a fighter. To win his way to the featherweight championship, Attell will have to meet men who are not only clever, but strong purlist is men possessed of a knockout blow and the knowledge of how to land it. "The young Canfornian's clevenness may stand him in stead for a few rounds with men like Corbett and Dave Sullivan, but men such as they are allogether too fast of wit and foot and hand to permit Attell to make the monkey of them that he did of Ifyoad.

"Broad is especially adapted to be played with by a man like Attell. He is fearfully slow, in action and in mind. The lightning-like movements of Attell confused him and not in all the fight did he have a clear idea of how he was to land a blow on Attel. As a matter of fact, he did not land 12 clean ones in the contest.

"Broad's only knowledge of fighting is to stand up aind take swings at his opponent. He does not know what a straight punch is except to receive one now and then. Attell was able to slip in and cut of his guard, and all Broad could do was paw impatiently after the enemy was out of reach.

"All the time a straight punch would have

## FRANKIE JORDAN'S NOT A SLUGGER

#### M'Kenna's Protege Fails to Show the Qualities for a Knockout.

Abe Attell will never be a hard fighter. Whatever else Manager McKenna may think of his California featherweight, the exhibition given by the latter in his fight with Kid Broad at the West End Collseum last night is evidence enough to convince

twice rather heavily jarred by exceptionally good blows from his opponent, but it never stopped his aggressiveness.

In the nineteenth, spurned on by the jeers of the multitude and the mocking of Attell, who played with his opponent, laughed in his face, shoved his head out until it almost touched the left giove of his opponent and made faces at him, he spurted. Attell, for once in the fight, got his signals to himself crossed, and for a brief space was in a hole on the ropes with Broad's eyes flaring up, apparently saying: "I've got you at last, you eel."

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Attell was half through the ropes and the rope is about 12 years old, and his playing is simply marvelous for one so young.

Thursday afternoon Hoppe beat Jordan Lambert by a score of 150 to 57. The scores follow:

Hoppe—Total, 200; high run, 76; average, 12 1-21.

Lambert—Total, 57; high run, 9; average in the rope and the rope and

Attell was half through the ropes and Broad's gleves rained down on him. Mc-Kenna's face was a portrait of agony. It was Golgotha for him and his last hopes appeared to have gone out of him by way of his countenance. With one of his indefinable wriggles and forward spring. Attell was out of the redicament and in a clinch with his arms bout Broad—safe. In the last round, Attell was more careul, and while he never failed to get his loves to his opponent he was cautious and took no chances.

Coursing Draw at Dehodiamont. The draw for Sunday's coursing at Pastime Park will take place Friday night at De Hodiamont. All owners are invied to attend, as their views are wanted relative to future stakes, and matters of interest to them in connection with the sport in the future.

# LAST RACE RIDDEN

#### Beaten by Pneumonia in the Life Stakes at the Hospital.

Frankie Jordan, famous as the most promising jockey at the local track 10 years ago, winner of many a nose victory, and the boy who rode Yo Tambian to vic-

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Hoppe-Total, 150; high run, 23; average, 3-21.

## HAUGHTON OFF FOR CHICAGO West End Club President Will Find

Out in Person About Forbes' Hand.

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Mr. Haughton is becoming suspicious of the motives which prevent Forbes from meeting Regan.except after a dela., and his visit to Chicago is to find out whether the champion is trying to back out of his engagement or not.

The interview between Haughton and Col. Hopkins on the subject led to Haughton's visit to Chicago. McKenna thinks Forbes will be brought to time and the match arranged to take place before the end of the month.

Resgan starts training Friday and will keep at it in expectation of fighting the battle of his career.

EW TICKET OFFICE of Vandalia-like the match arranged in the subject led to Manualla better than I have in twenty years and I was a subject led to Manualla better than I have in twenty years, and I better than I have in twenty years, and I better than I have in twenty years, and I better than I have in twenty years, and I better than I have in twenty years, and I is the bounds with legal better than I have in twenty years, and I better than I have in twenty year



A CARDINAL CANDIDATE.

Breakers Ahead.

## A TEXAS WONDER.

Hall's Great Discovery.

On Kollas' alleys Thursday night the Hickorys took the odd game from the Shenandoahs, winning by 3 to 2. The match was develd of special features. Temper and Hartman led the winners, and Meyer and Koerner excelled for the losers. SUPERIORS 5, COLUMBIAS 0.

Breakers Ahead.

From the New York Weekly.

Auntle (anxiously): Do you think you have had the Columbias Thursday night the former worn five consecutive games, thus breaking proper training for a poor man's wife?

Sweet Giri: Yes, indeed. Papa hasn't given me any spending money worth mentioning for a poor man's wife?

A. Dickman and J. Oberbeck led the winners and G. Oberbeck and G. Manning topped the losers. AMATEUR TENPIN LEAGUE.

AMATEUR TENPIN LEAGUE.

In a tenpin contest on the Grand alleys
Thursday night between the Pinochles and
1900's the former won two out of three
games. Schulto and Jenckes were the leading players of their respective sides. Are the values offered in those men's and boys' nobby su'ts and top coats. Globe,

The fight is scheduled to take place at the West End Club, April 24, George Siler to referee. The men will weigh in at 125 pounds at 0 colock. Both men can get under the weight without much difficulty, though Yanger is percaps the heavier hormally. George Monroe, who has been brought here from Hot Springs in expectation that Harry Forbes would be unable to meet Johnny Reagan before May 8, will probably be given a fight with the latter, the winner to meet Harry Forbes. J. D. Hopkins is in the city concluding arrangemens, for Forbes relative to the date of the bantamweight championship contest.

## Coincidence.

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The Bellefontaines have organized with the following lineup: L. Smith c. T. Paimer p. Loris Smith lb. E. Maguire rf. J. Law on 2b. Bearead lf. H. Gavin es. C. Repp 3b. J. Farrington cf.

The Divoll Juniors have organized for the son, and would like to hear from teams in 10 and 11-rear-old class. For games address Maher, 2037 Sheridan avenue. The Randolph Juniors have organized for the secon, and would like to hear from all teams in the line of 12-year-old class. For games address W Forthman, 415A Lee avenue.

It was announced from the ring at the West End Club that the engagement was still on.

The fight is scheduled to take place at the West End Club, April 24. George 2011.



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hased and; references. Ad. A. A. Smith, 5013 WORL cheep. J. Gray, 1736M N. 12th st. ORTER—Sit. wanted by young colored man houseman or porter; good references. Ad. 78. Post-Dispatch. ATFNOCRAPHER-Sit, wanted by competent ma stenographer, employed days, open for event engagements; own machine. Ad. H 171, P.-D.

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WASHINGTON. April 10.—The government report issued this afternoon places the condition of winter wheat at 78.7 per cent, compared with 91.7 April 1 a year ago. The report is bullish and shows that the winter wheat has been severely damaged in some of the western states by the drouth of last fall and winter.

\*\*The Directors have this day declared a quarterly dividend of 1½ per cent upon the preferred stock, record at the office of the complete of the c

• \$1,400,000 00

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Clunks—
1150 to 1350 pounds, fair to good. 85 00@ 50 00 Good to choice 85 00@110 00 Coach horses and cobs—
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154 hands, extreme range 120 0002130 01

154 to 164 hands, bulk of sales 125 0002140 00

16 to 1636 hands, bulk of sales 125 0002140 00

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backs. 10%c; fat backs, 0%c; breakfast bacon, 116461816.
STICARLAURED HANS-Smal, 9046911e; California, 7674c; New York shouldes, 736c; GirkASE-Country; Yellow, 1%c; brown, 4%c; Sc; yellow, 5%c; plow, 5%c; 6%c; oleostearine, 10%2 Country lard, 869c.
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A sharp demand, which manifested itself

American Central Trust	\$176 75	\$177 25
Colonial Trust	228 00	229 00
Commonwealth Trust, old	322 00	322 25
do new	321 00	
Germania Trust	204 00	204.50
Lincoln Trust	270 00	271 00
Mercantile Trust, old	416 00	
do new	416 00	418 00
Missouri Trust		126 25
Title Guaranty Trust	135 00	136 00
Union Trust		464 00
National Bank of Commerce	343 00	344 00
American Exchange	303 00	306 00
Continental National	266 00	270 00
Mechanics' National	275 00	285 00
Third National	253 00	254 00
Mt. Louis Transit	30 62%	30 75
United Railways 4s	88 871/	89 00
Offigen's Ry, 6s	109 00	
Consolidated Coal Co		19 50
MoEd. E. Light Co	17 00	18 00
do pfd	44 00	44 50
do 88	94 00	95 00
St. Louis Brew. 6s, large	94 50	95 00
American Central Ins. Co	233 00	238 00
Simmons Hdw. Co. 1st pfd	159 00	165 00
do 2d pfd	160 00	
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ank business was active Friday and the clearse indicated a heavy counter business. There
is fair demand for money and rates ruled steady
dy to 5 per cent for call and 5 to 6 per cent
time loans. Clearances were \$9,393,199, with
these of \$872,828.

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# STOCK MARKET STIMULATED NEW YORK, April 11.—What is said to be one of the most peculiar death certificates received by the board of health in cates received by the board of health in

Itself in Wall Street Buying at opening.

NEW YORK, April 11.—The stock market was somewhat stimulated by the strength of the London market.

Prices, as a rule, advanced, gains reach-

Prices, as a rule, advanced, gains reaching a point in Missouri Pacific and Rubber goods, 1½ in St. Louis-Southwestern preferred and 2 points in Westinghouse Electric. A block of 7000 shares of Louisville sold unchanged from last night, followed by another block of 2000 shares at the same price. The stock then receded fractionally. Erie second preferred, Northwestern preferred and Tennessee Coal fell nearly a point.

Louisville rose to 118¼ and then declined points, dragging down the entire market. Other stocks, however, moved narrowly, except for the canceling of Missouri Pacifics rise and a decline to 166 in St. Paul. The market then became very fiverials, tradeer reducing commitments owing to a convent because it was believed she was

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onie Jodain was recently sent home from a convent because it was believed she was dying of consumption. She had hemorrhages

Negro Assailant to Be Hanged.

PARKERSBURG, W. Va., April 11.—William Mitchell will be hanged at the state penitentiary at Moundsville between 6 and 12 oclock tonight for a criminal assault comitted in Wheeling. The pardon board has refused to recommend commutation of the sentence. Mitchell is in a state of for

dying of consumption. She had hemorrhages and exhibited symptoms of pulmonary trouble, but also complained of severe pains in her stomach.

Examination revealed a hard lump, caused, Dr. C. E. Chagnon, thought by a foreign substance, and he determined upon an operation, bringing forth a needle, which was about one and one-half inches long.

Miss Jodain is now considered out of danger. New York Bond Sales.

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# CROP REPORT

GROWING PLANT THIRTEEN POINTS BELOW LAST YEAR.

MOVEMENT

Foreign Markets Higher and Corn and Wheat Advanced Over One Cent.

strong foreign markets, light receipts, good cash demand and damage reports to winter And the state of the man bear wheat from western states combined to force wheat and corn up Friday. The government crop report placed the condition of winter wheat, April 1, at 78.7, compared with 91.7 a year ago. This year's crop is 13 points

slabs. Least-Market steady; soft Missouri, \$3.07½ and chemical hard at \$4: \$4.05 for desliverized. Spelter-Market firm at \$4.25.

THE REST OF STREET, SALES	-		
Stocks of Grain in	St. Lo	St. Louis Elevato	
Series track states for	Today.	Yes'day.	Year a
Wheat	541,008	555.232	1.381.1
orn	368,942	446,460	
Juls	140,166	140,470	39.2
Lye	82,429	84,950	,82
Barley	19.677	19,607	2.6
No. 2 red wheat	102,215	104,518	1,029,2
No. 2 hard	363,662	370,715	52,1
No. 2 mixed corn	224,740	295,732	399 9
No. 2 white	11.758	11,758	15,2
No. 2 mixed oats	70,588	70,487	24.8
No. 2 white	3,877	3,877	1.2

On the Street. COCOANUTS—In a small way, \$2.75 per selling by dealers at \$20662.50 per 1000.

BANANAS—On orders, \$1692 per bunch.
LEMONS—California, on track \$2.2563;
stelly, in jubbing way, \$3.2563.50; dealers ch
566565 more

Sicily, in jobbing way, \$3.25@3.50; dealers charge 25@35c more.

GRAPE FRUIT—Jannicz, \$4.50@5.50 per box.
PBARS—Catifornis, seckle, \$1.50@1.50 per 20.18
PINEAPPLES—Cuba and Florida at \$4.25@4.50
per 4-bu crate.

APPLES—Ben Davis, \$5@3.25 per bbl for No. 1;
No. 2, \$2.25@2.40.

STRAWBELINIES—Florida, refrigerator stock, 15@250 per quart; ventilator, 100@25%; Texas, \$2@3 per crate; Louisians, \$1.50@2.25; Alaboms, \$1.50@2.

ORANGES—Catifornia fancy navels, \$3.50@4.00
per crate: cholos, \$3.16@3.25, seedlings, choice to fancy, \$3@3.26.

GREEN JEAS-Louislann, \$1.50 per 4-basket to

NFINACH—New Orleans, \$1.7502 per bbl; home-grown 106015c per 60z bunches.

SAUEJIK RAUT—Small lots, \$202.25 per 1/2 bbl;

\$3.7544 per bbl.

RADISHES—New Orleans, 25065c per doz bunches; toulsians, 10626c per doz bunches; 40060c; 20630z for j. bu; Texas, 15025c per 1-3 bu box; Alabama, 20025c per doz bunches; Missiesipol, \*5c.

SHALLOTS—New Orleans, 25030c per doz bunch. SHALLOIS—New Orleans, Segore per dos bunches

KALE—Arkansas, \$1@1.25 for large sacks; homegrówn, 40e per bu box,
EGG PLANT—Florida, \$2.50@3 per crate; Cuban,
\$1.50@2.

PARSLEY—New Orleans, 20@25c per dos bunches
home-grown, 10@15c.
CUCUMBERS—New Orleans, 75@80c per dos;
Boston hothouse, \$1@1.25 per doz.

SWEET POTATOES—Eating varieties, \$2.75@
\$2.25 for yellow, \$3.50@4 for Jerseys.
OYSTER PLANT—Home-grown, 40@50c per dos
bunches. The bullish government wheat report, the

OYSTER FLANT-Home-grown, 40650c per bu; Endive, bunches LETTUCE-Home-grown, 40650c per bu; Endive, New Orleans, \$2.5063.50 per bbl. SQUASH-Cuban, \$161.50 per certe. HORSERADISH-Home-grown, \$162.50 per bbl; according to size. PARSNIPS-Northern, \$1.2561.50 per bbl; home-grown, 50620c per bu box. CABBAGE-Holland seed, \$17618 per ton; red, 15.5062 per 10.1 per 10.1 per Terga, 20 per lb.

# ANNOUNCEMENT.

Is the only Company known to the History of the World, back as far as Two Thousand Years B. C. that sold its Stock at 500 per cent above par before paying a Dividend, except that part of History which applies to the Nation of France. The sole reason for this is that "WERDE GRANDE" is capitalised for less than one-twentieth of its present value, and taken in command. GRANDE" is capitalized for less than one-twentieth of its present value, and, taken in comparison with various Oil concerns now on the market in St. Louis, would justify a capitalization of over Five Hundred Milliog Dollars.

Contrary to publications made heretofore, "VERDE GRANDE" will remain on the market with Five Thousand Shares for five days, from April 15th until April 20th, at \$50.00 per Shares recessed of sale to be applied to concernation of a

GREEN JEAS—Louisiann, \$1.50 per 4-basket to make crite.

BEKTS—New Orleans, \$2.60 per dos bunches; northern \$2.40 per bil.

MUSTARD—New Orleans, \$2.5063 per barrel; 200536 per dos bunches.

STRING BEANS—Florda.round green, \$2.7563.25 per cate; 50626 per dos bunches, 200536 per bunch, 200536 per dos bunches, 200536 per bunch, 200536 per bunch, 200536 per bunch, 200536 per bunch, 200536 per dos bunches, 200536 per bunch, 200536 per bunc

BOOTS—Glesser, B. 7689, 25: lady ellipse for all the second of the precision of the first p

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

MATTOON, Ill. April II.—The magnifi-cent sew Saw pipe ofgan was dedicated here last night at the Church of the Im-maculate Conception before 1800 persons.

M. Charles Gauthier, tenor, and M. Her-man Devres, barriene, both formerly of the Grau opera company, were the chief solo-ists. Dr. Charles Valle of Chicago was the





SUITS up to \$30.00,

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special all-wool fast color blue serges, substantial weight, well made, honestly trimmed, made to sell at \$8.50 \$4.95 our price ... \$4.95 and overplaids, olives, grays and cinnamons, smooth worsteds, in stripes and checks, Saxony weaves in every shade—tailored to the highest point of perfection and surpass in fit and finish, the best efforts of the merchant dealign weight—fast color, nicely tailored, well trimmed and gracefully proportioned, has no equal at \$12.50 ... \$6.75 our price ... \$6.75 our price ... \$6.75 our price ... \$1.250, \$15, \$17.50 for sell at \$2.50 our price ... \$1.250, \$15, \$17.50 for sell at \$2.50 our price ... \$1.250 our price ... \$2.250 our price ... \$2 gantly and corably made up; ages (6.75 at \$12.50. Our price at \$12.50. O

SHOE GREAT HAT PURCHASE.

Men's 28-inch Mercerized Silk, steel rod, tight rolling with fancy horn, cellelold or silver trimmed handles, including the steel rod, tight rolling with fancy horn, cellelold or silver trimmed handles, including the steel rolling with Boys Sults at \$3.05 and above.

# Seventh and Franklin Avenue.

ALL ISIDOR KAUFWAY SONS &

NEGRO IN CHARGE THINKS FIRE E. E. MURRELL MUST PAY \$5000 WAS "SET."

Children's Dresses

At Record-

CHILDREN'S DRESSES

-Zephyr gingham.

way at \$2.00....\$1.25 WALKING SKIRTS-All

FOUND PAPER IN A STALL KRATZ NOTES IN DISPUTE WOULD'T FIRE GUN, HE SAYS

Richard Faswell, Sleeping in Adjoining Stable, Leaped Into the Alley in Undress Uniform. Three horses and four sets of harnes

were destroyed by a fire Thursday night in a stable in rear of Alexander Mathis Boodle funds will receive consideration of the court today. fish market, 3112 Easton avenue. Green Thornhill, a negro, who has charge must answer today to the circuit attorof the stable was absent when the fire ney's inquiry why he should not pay over started, about 10:15 o'clock and the horses to the court for the benefit of the school

of the stable was absent when the fire started, about 10:15 o'clock and the horses were suffocated before the fire department arrived. Thommill expressed the opin.on Friday morning that the stable had been "set on fise." A quantity of paper which he found in one of the stails was partially responsible for this opinion.

The loss on the horses and harness is about \$400. The loss on the building, owned by Edward Rethwilm of 4957 Forest Park boulevard, is \$100.

The most dramatic feature of the fire was furrished by Richard Faswell, a negro, who sleeps in the second story of the stab. adjoining Mathis. He was awakened by the smoke and the crackling of the fiames. Hastily opening a window, he threw his bed clothing into the alley and was advised by boys to jump. He did so and in his descent, one of his feet struck frying Wall, a youth, residing himself up, Faswell wrapped After picking himself up, Faswell wrapped to the court for the benefit of the school fund the \$5000 declared forfeited to the state by the non-appearance in court of the accursed delegate. Judgment may be taken by default and then the property of E. E. Murrell will be sold at public auction by the short of the stab. Gutke to severe Gottleb by Charles E. Gutke to secure Gottleb Eyermann, Jr., broad the fine short of the stab. This is returnable next term of court. Judgment may be taken by default and then the property of E. E. Murrell will be sold at public auction by the short of the clerk of the court for the benefit of the school fund the \$500 declared forfeited to the state by the non-appearance in court of the accurs of the court for the benefit of the school fund the \$5000 declared forfeited to the state by the non-appearance in court of the accurs of the court of the accurs of the court of the accurs of the property of E. E. Murrell will be sold at public auction by the short of the school declared forfeited to the state by the non-appearance in court of the accurs of the court of the school declared forfeited to the state by the non-appeara The most dramatic feature of the fire was furnished by Richard Faswell, a negro, who sleeps in the second story of the stab. adjoining Mathis. He was awakened by the smoke and the crackling of the flames. Hastily opening a window, he threw his bed clothing into the alley and was advised by boys to jump. He did so and in his descent, one of his feet struck Irving Wall, a youth, residing in the neighborhood, in the face.

After picking himself up, Faswell wrapped his biankets about him indian-fashion to protect himself from the rain and when the blaze was extinguished, went back to the bed he had hastily quit.

CITY NEWS.

This is not the only day in the week in which you get full value for your money at CRAWFORD'S but one of the six!! Big Bargains, as usual, all over the store to-

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## INQUEST ON TROLLY VICTIM Christian C. Ramlose, Prominent South

Coroner Will Look Into the Construct tion Car Accident That Killed

cally Wood was instantly killed and rail of the negro construction hands signs to the crew over which Wood foreman, were more or less seriously ad.

Of Denmark for St. Louis. Mr. Ramiose received his commission Feb. 21.

He was born in Hjorring, Vensussel, North Juteland, in 1854 and came to St. Louis in 1871. At the age of 17 he commenced to learn the shoe business.

gang had been at work in the suand the construction car was taking
her lively pace to reach the power
by "quitting time."

The accepting the commission Mr. Ramlose
takes on himself a burden from which he
expects to derive a vast amount of pleasure
in extending help to his many countrymen
who will come to this country and city duringuished. The car hit the pole against
the car wheels. His body was horcrushed. The car hit the pole against
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Wasley jumped and tore it down. was just 5 octook when the car left track in front of 883 Manchester avewood jumped. He hit one of, the poles supports the trolley wires and fell or the car wheels. His body was hordrunded. The car hit the pole against the Wesley jumped and tore it down the car wheels were thrown off. were sprained and brused. Hrown, motorman, says he cannot act for the accident.

If Suburban Directors Claim \$135,000 in Trust Co. Vaults Indictments Will Follow.

J. K. Murrell's bondsman, E. E. Murrell, fund the \$5000 declared forfeited to the state further the somewhat unusual scheme of

VICE-CONSUL OF

St. Louisan, Is Honored by Secretary Hay's Act.

inquest into the trolly car accident be Suburban Railway Thursday evening aing held by the coroner.

seley Wood was instantly killed and rail of the negro construction hands By the official act of Secretary of State

to learn the shoe business, and has been prominently engaged in the manufacture of shoes at Hickory street and Broadway

Open for business. I have no interest in The Westminater-Laundry or any other laundry proppy Dinks L. Parish's Laundry (set to-

TIONIZE CENTRAL AMERICA.

But Followers of Former President of Honduras Smile When Asked About Bloodless Methods.

pecial to the Post-Dispatch. SAN FRANCISCO, April 11.-Domingo Vasquez, former President of Honduras. and revolutionist by profession, is here. He is just out of a jail in Corinto, Nicaragua, where he spent nearly two months nd he will go from here to New York to overturning all the little republican governments in Central America without the firing o' a gun. It was because these governments objected to being overturned that Senor Vasquez was carried bodily off the seamer Tucapol when she arrived at Corinto last December, and locked up by order of President Zelaya. If the vessel had touched at any other Central American port the result would have been the same, for a general alarm for him had been sent out. overturning all the little republican gov-

for a general alarm for him had been sent out.

"Did you give your promise not to stir up further discord when President Zelays released you?" he was asked today.

Senor Vasquez said that was a matter he did not care to discuss. "I was not treated badly by Zelaya." he added. "I was a prisoner, but the local commandante was instructed to take good care of me."

He would not tell what the next move in his curious campaign would be. It is said among the many Central Americans in this cky that it is not unlikely a well-equipped expedition will leave some eastern port this summer to start an insurrection that will involve the whole country from the Maxican border to the South American line. The report is that the money to pay for such a venture is already raised, and a smile goes round when it is suggested that a policy of moral suasion and beneficent assimilation is to be adopted.

DISSENT OVER COLLEGE POLICY

Southern Methodists Interested by Election of Dr. Pritchett as Central's President.

Interest has been aroused among the clergy and many of the leading laymen of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, in St. Louis, by the news of the election of Rev. Dr. J. H. Pritchett of Nashville, Tenn., as president of Central College, Fayette, Mo. The election of a president was the order of business at a meeting of the curators of the college, held at Jefferson City March 25. It was announced after this meeting that Perry S. Rader of Jefferson City, reporter of the state supreme court, had been elected president of the college. It has recently become known in this city that Mr. Rader declined the position, and that the board thereupon elected Dr. Pritchett.

Immes L. Carlisle of St. Louis, who called the Jefferson City meeting, says that Dr. Pritchett asked that nothing be said about his election until the June meeting of the board.

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the college, but are disinclined to do anything for the school in the future unless opposition to the bishop of the Kansas City conference, who is their personal friend, conference, who is their personal friend, ceases
Under the circumstance, many believe that Dr. Prichett will not accept the presidency of central. This opision is expressed by Presiding Elder W. F. McMurry of the St. Louis district.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for Ch.idren teething rests the child and comforts the mother. 25c.

SKELETONS INDICATE MURDER. Evidences of Violence on Bones of Two

Men and Woman. NILES, Mich., April 11.-C. E. and E. E. Jones of the village of Morrice uncovered three human skeletons, only 18 inches below the surface.

Theb odles were those of two men and a

NEW TICKET OFFICE of Vandalla-

Early Closing on Saturdays. Barly Closing on Saturdays.

Beginning Saturday of this week the Peters Shoe Co. will close at 2 o'clock on Saturday all the year round, giving employes their lunch time at the same hour, as on other days of the week, which the company regards as a better plan than working straight through to 1 o'clock without lunch. The Peters Shoe Co. was the first of the wholesals houses to adopt early closing on Saturdays during the entire year, having closed at 2 every Saturday for years mast. BUSINESS MOTICES

NEW COMMUNITY PLAN.

Rockefellers, Perkins, Fish and Stick-ney Expected to Father It. CHICAGO, April 11.—A new competitor to the "community of interest" plan, evolved by the Harriman and the Hill-Morgan syn dicates is expected to be born of a confer-

dicates is expected to be born of a conference held at the Auditorium Annex, in which Frank Rockfeeller of Cleveland Charles E. Perkins, former president of the Burlington lines; Stuyeeant Fish, president of the Illinois Central, and A. B. Stickney, president of the Chargo Great Western took part.

The road controlled by Mr. Stickney is reported as the backbone of the proposed enterprise, which, if carried out, is calculated to disturbe the harmony in the railboad world that has obtained since the two great money interests of Wall street fought to a finish last May over the control of Northern Pacific.

woman. The skeletons shew evidence of murder. The skull of one man was perforated by two bullets. The skull of the second was crushed and several ribs of Twenty-Eight Imported Animals
Bring \$34,000.
NEW YORK, April IL—Twenty-eight Rus-

sian coach horses, imported last week, have been sold under the hammer at the Ameribeen sold under the hammer at the American Horse Exchange here for \$34,000, an average of \$1243. Twenty of the lot were registered Orioff horses, raised in the neighborhood of Moscow, and all were of that breed. It was the first large importation of Russian carriage horses ever sold in New York, and great interest was manifested by both amateur and professional horsemen.







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